



FLORIDA BOUND—Fifteen members of the Pickaway County Workshop for the Mentally Retarded boarded a bus and headed for a week-long tour of Florida today. Mrs. Mary Ann Willoughby, workshop director, is making the trip with the workshop members. Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff Bill Dountz is the bus driver.

Regents Unveil Student Fee Plan

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — Out-of-state college students attending state-supported universities in Ohio may be eligible for lower tuition after a year under a proposal by the Board of Regents.

Expect Veto Compromise War Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — An almost certain presidential veto awaits the compromise version of Senate and House bills to limit the war-making powers of a president.

The Senate measure passed Friday would allow a president to commit U.S. troops for 30 days without congressional approval in case of enemy attack or to forestall one.

Before going to the White House it must be reconciled with the House version, which would make that period 120 days and would narrow conditions under which the president can act.

The outcome of the long battle to enact such legislation appears now to depend on whether Congress, particularly the House, can muster the two-thirds vote to override the veto President Nixon threatened earlier in the week.

The Senate passage of the measure was 71 to 18, or 11 votes more than the two-thirds Senate leaders are confident they will be able to muster to override.

First, however, if the bill is vetoed, it will go to the House. Its margin on passage Wednesday was 244 to 170, or 32 short of two-thirds.

Some negative votes were cast by liberal Democrats who feared the bill could give a president war-making powers he doesn't have under the Constitution. Some of them might switch sides and oppose the expected Nixon veto.

On the other hand, Republicans who supported the bill will be under strong pressure to uphold the President, so the outcome remains in doubt.

The regents unveiled the plan Friday at a monthly meeting held at Ohio University.

The measure would classify students for in-state rates if they paid the major portion of their college expenses themselves, held an Ohio driver's license and registered to vote in the state.

If the student received economic support from outside the state, he would not be eligible for in-state fees. A student's residency status could be reviewed every 12 months.

The Board will hold a public hearing on the proposal Aug. 17 before their monthly meeting that day.

In other action, the board: —Approved certain degree programs at Youngstown State University, the East Liverpool branch of Kent State University and Muskingum Area Technical College.

—Raised quarterly tuition fees at Columbus Technical Institute from \$155 to \$190 beginning Oct. 1; at Northwest Technical College from \$175 to \$200 this fall; and at Stark Technical College from \$135 to \$150 this fall.

—Deferred for the second time action on establishing a Northwest State General and Technical College, Rio Grande Community College and a technical college district in Clinton, Fayette and Highland counties.

—Approved a fee pledge for bond retirement programs for construction of an athletic stadium and student center at the University of Toledo.

Distributed \$5 million for developmental education this biennium for higher education.

—Approved a University Branch at the Tri-County General and Technical College of the University of Cincinnati.

—Confirmed the disbursement of \$600,000 of grants for community-related university projects around the state.

Dr. James A. Norton, chancellor of the board presiding at its first meeting, said Gov. John J. Gilligan's Task Force on Higher Education would begin work by next month.

Norton said he expects a preliminary report from the task force to be filed by next April.

The Regents want the task force to concentrate on the relations between public and private institutions and between two and four-year campuses, Norton said.

Hijackers Threaten To Blow Up Airliner

DUBAI (AP) — A squad of terrorists in a sweltering giant Japan Air Lines jumbo jet threatened today to blow up the plane at Dubai's desert airstrip if anyone approached the aircraft, police said.

One of the hijackers, a woman, was killed Friday when a hand grenade she was holding exploded accidentally shortly after takeoff from Amsterdam, according to the airline.

The hijackers radioed to officials in the Dubai control tower that "we are awaiting instructions," but they did not say from whom or where the instructions were supposed to come.

The officials thought the hijackers were isolated from their command after cruising around the Middle East before landing Friday night at Dubai, an Arab sheikdom on the Persian Gulf.

There was no immediate request for refueling or ransom for the plane and

its occupants. An official said the terrorists' first demand was for "250 sandwiches and ice."

The Boeing 747 was ringed by armed police as it sat in the hot sun near the cargo section of the airport.

The terrorists refused to see anyone, but they told officials in the control tower that they were holding Japanese, German, Dutch, Peruvian, French and Arab passengers along with the crew.

The airport was closed to all flights and no vehicles were allowed within two miles of the airstrip. Ground crews hooked a small generator to the plane, but officials doubted it would be sufficient to cool the huge plane.

"They must really be cooking out there now," one police officer said as the fierce desert sun climbed higher in the sky and sent the temperature to 102 degrees with 95 per cent humidity.

Sheik Mohamed bin Rashid, defense minister of the United Arab Emirates, went on board to negotiate shortly after the plane arrived. But there were no apparent results and the terrorists refused to allow the women and children to deplane.

However, food and water for all the plane's occupants was put aboard.

The body of a woman hijacker, who apparently was killed by her own hand grenade, was carried off the plane shortly after it arrived with 123 passengers and a crew of 22 after a 3,000-mile, nine-hour flight from Amsterdam beginning Friday.

An official of the airline in London said the grenade went off as the terrorists took over the plane 30 minutes after takeoff on a flight for Tokyo.

A purser, Yoshihira Miyashita, 27, was injured by the blast while serving

champagne to passengers, but his condition was not believed serious.

JAL's London office said one of the three male terrorists "might be a Japanese, but we're not sure. Earlier reports indicated that they were members of the "Sekigun" or Red Army, a fanatical Japanese leftist organization.

Dubai police reported that the hijackers claimed to be Ecuadorian nationals, but officers said all negotiations were conducted in Arabic. During the flight over Europe, the hijackers indicated that they were fighting for the Palestinian cause.

They first tried to have the big jet land at Beirut, but permission was refused. Then they flew to Basra, in southeast Iraq, but the runway was too short. At Bahrain on the Persian Gulf, they again were refused landing permission and flew to Dubai.

Wheat Sale Knowledge Probed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four grain dealers have disputed testimony by Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz that his department did not know last summer the extent of the impending \$1 billion wheat sale to the Soviet Union.

The senior vice president of Continental Grain Co., the world's largest, said he personally notified the Agriculture Department of the sale on July 3, 1972—three days before it was consummated.

Butz declined comment after the dispute arose Friday during hearings before the Senate investigations subcommittee. He is scheduled to testify Monday.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the subcommittee, has questioned whether the Agriculture Department knew or suspected that the Soviet Union, because of crop failures, would seek to buy wheat from American companies.

The issue is a key one in the investigation. American farmers could have made millions of dollars had they known that exports would increase both the demand and price for wheat. The issue was raised last Sept. 14 when Butz appeared before a House

Agriculture subcommittee.

"I emphasize that nobody knew then (during the first week of July)—neither the Department of Agriculture nor the trade—just how much the Russians would buy," Butz testified. But Bernard Steinweg, the Continental senior vice president, testified Friday that on July 3, he met with Carroll G. Brunthaver, assistant secretary of agriculture and told him about the deal.

"I told him we had been contacted by the Russians, told him the specific amounts of wheat (4.5 million tons) they wished to purchase from us, and told him they wished to purchase (3 million tons of) corn from us ...," Steinweg said.

Steinweg said he telephoned Brunthaver on July 6 to inform him that the sale of four million tons of wheat had been consummated.

Brunthaver is on vacation and could not be reached for comment on Steinweg's statement. He is scheduled to testify Monday.

In testimony before a House Agriculture subcommittee last September, Brunthaver said he received phone calls from four grain companies "sometime after the Russian agreement was announced on July 8."

In affidavits submitted to the Senate subcommittee:

—Patrick J. Gardner Jr., vice president of Louis Dreyfus Corp., said he met personally with Brunthaver on July 8, and said it was apparent that "the Russians were interested in buying a large quantity of wheat."

—Carl C. Brasmer, vice president of Bunge Corporation, said that on July 7 he talked with William K. Rosacker of the Agriculture Department.

"I explained to him that I was calling from the Russians' hotel suite in New York City and that they had expressed an interest in buying wheat. I further stated that the quantity would be large ...," Brasmer said.

—Melvin H. Middents, vice president of Cargill, Inc., said he

consulted with Brunthaver while Cargill's July 10 sale of wheat was being negotiated "and in a period of time following each sale."

Nixon Rests And Works At Retreat

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) — President Nixon, here for the weekend, seems determined to prove that a week's hospitalization did not slow his work pace.

Although his doctors said they expected him to rest today and Sunday following his recovery from viral pneumonia, the White House made a point of announcing he came to his mountain retreat Friday afternoon with a briefcase filled with paper work.

For good measure, a busy Monday-through-Thursday schedule for next week was released.

After leaving the Bethesda Naval Medical Center Friday, Nixon told aides and employees who welcomed him back to the White House that he would be working "right up the hill all the time" despite his recent illness.

For those who might suggest a full schedule would endanger his health, Nixon had this message: "The health of a man is not nearly as important as the health of the nation and the health of the world."

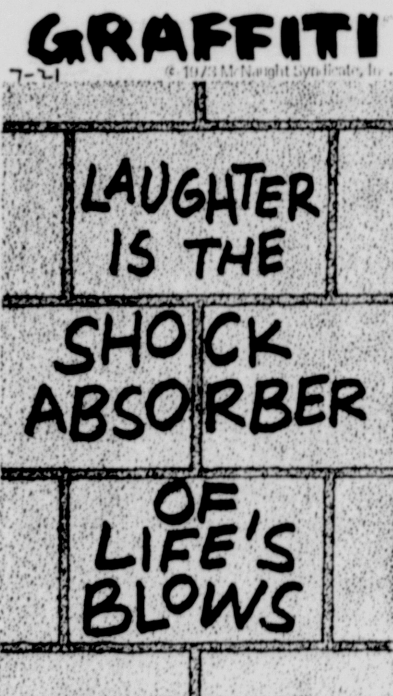
Nevertheless, an unusually large medical contingent was at Camp David today with Nixon. Normally he is accompanied by a single physician, but this time two doctors—Walter R. Tkach and William Lukash—plus a medical corpsman and medical secretary were on hand.

Tkach is the President's personal physician and normally relegates Camp David chores to an assistant.

Ohio Records Death From Spotted Fever

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio has recorded the first death this year due to Rocky Mountain spotted fever, the state Department of Health said Friday.

The victim was Pearl Watson, 52, of Scottown, Lawrence County. She died Wednesday in University Hospital in Columbus after being admitted July 13. She was bitten by an infected tick, a carrier of the disease.



Weather

Cloudy today with showers and thundershowers and a high near 80. A low tonight in the upper 60's with thundershowers. Friday had a high of 81 and a low of 69. Showers and thundershowers are expected tomorrow with a high in the 80's. Possibility of precipitation, 90 per cent today, 80 per cent tonight and 50 per cent tomorrow.

said he had only suspected, incorrectly, that what he was doing away with were wiretap papers.

In other Watergate developments Friday:

—The White House said President Nixon has made his decision on whether to give the committee tapes of personal conversations, but wouldn't say whether the decision is yes or no. It has been reported the decision will be no. Nixon planned to write a reply to the committee during a weekend at Camp David, Md.

—Nixon was reported to have decided to discontinue the taping in the White House Oval Office. The Baltimore Sun and the Chicago Tribune quoted sources as saying that recording equipment would be removed after being deactivated.

—A House subcommittee investigating misuse of the Central Intelligence Agency promised to seek a citation for contempt of Congress against Watergate conspirator G.

Gordon Liddy after he refused to answer questions, or even take the oath.

In the Senate hearings, Strachan's most heated denials were aimed at Magruder, who had been his boss when Magruder worked at the White House. During the campaign, the roles were nearly reversed, with Magruder reporting to his old subordinate.

"As a result, Mr. Magruder frequently tried to avoid the reporting system," Strachan said. Magruder filled in Haldeman directly on projects that were going well, but tossed off the bad ones with a sketchy account to Strachan, he said.

Strachan denied that Magruder told him about G. Gordon Liddy's \$1 million proposal to use bugging, burglary, prostitution and kidnapping in the Nixon re-election campaign.

"I certainly would not forget it. Mr. Magruder certainly did not give me that information, and certainly not those details," Strachan said.

Magruder said he told Strachan

eggs to two dozen per customer and fryers to one per customer. And Fry's Markets, which has about a dozen stores in the greater Phoenix area, announced a limit of two fryers per customer.

John Wells, retail operations manager for Safeway's Oklahoma City division, said customers there were subject to the bacon ration and added that the limit was expected to end in a week to 10 days.

A Safeway spokesman in Seattle said stores have been told to "not sell any freezer beef" in addition to the bacon restrictions.

Safeway stores in Missouri and Kansas also began limiting bacon purchases after receiving instructions from company headquarters. Other grocers in the Kansas City area said a few customers were buying unusually large quantities of bacon or other items but said they were not rationing items.

A Safeway store in Jefferson City, Mo., reported the company action came after some customers started buying \$100 worth of bacon at a time from some of the chain's stores.

In Boston, food prices were reported up from Wednesday, when President Nixon unveiled his Phase 4 economic policies.

about Liddy's second, \$500,000 bugging scheme, but Strachan also denied hearing about that. Magruder also said he filled in Strachan completely about the meeting March 30, 1972, at which he says the final Watergate wiretapping plan was approved and assigned a budget of \$250,000. He said he sent Strachan a memorandum detailing the number of people to be hired and the wiretapping gear to be purchased.

But Strachan said all he received was a brief, general notice that made no mention of electronic surveillance. "He told me, and I am repeating his words rather precisely, 'a sophisticated political intelligence gathering system has been approved with a budget of 300,' " meaning \$300,000.

"Unfortunately, he neither gave me, nor did I ask for any further details about the subject," Strachan said.

Strachan also admitted his role in delivering two cash shipments from a

secret \$350,000 campaign fund controlled by Haldeman, but denied knowing that the money was destined for the pockets of Watergate figures.

Strachan said that after talking to Dean he gave the money to Frederick C. LaRue. When LaRue received the second, larger shipment he donned gloves, said "I never saw you," and refused to give the blonde, baby-faced Strachan a receipt, Strachan said.

"I became more than a little suspicious, frankly, after Mr. LaRue put on the gloves. I did not know what to say, so I said nothing. Nor did I know what to do, so I left," Strachan said.

Strachan said he didn't take that as being part of the cover-up. "In fact, there was only one occasion when I was expressly asked to do something that I knew was improper and which I could see was aimed at a cover-up. That related to my upcoming grand jury testimony of April 11, 1973, and I refused to do it," Strachan said. Strachan did not explain further.

Strachan Contradicts Magruder And Dean Testimony

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former White House aide Gordon Strachan admits destroying documents about political intelligence, but denies knowing about the watergate wiretapping in advance or participating in a cover-up.

His testimony, already in conflict with that of former campaign deputy Jeb Stuart Magruder and ousted White House counsel John W. Dean III, will face stiff testing by the Senate Watergate committee when the televised hearings resume Monday. Strachan read a 15-page statement at the end of Friday's session but answered no questions. He attacked Magruder's testimony on several counts and denied ever telling Dean that he had destroyed wiretap logs.

Besides his denials of personal involvement, Strachan offered some new evidence implicating Haldeman in the cover-up. He said he told Haldeman long before the wiretapping that the Nixon campaign committee was

running a \$300,000 "sophisticated political intelligence gathering system," and that two or three days after the break-in he showed Haldeman an old memorandum dealing with the operation.

"After speaking to him, I destroyed that memo," Strachan said. He also destroyed other documents including a sample intelligence report entitled Sedan Chair II, which Strachan said he later found to be the code name for an informer inside Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey's, D-Minn., presidential campaign, and not, as he suspected, related to the Watergate wiretaps.

Committee sources say Strachan is prepared to say, when questioned, that he destroyed the documents on Haldeman's orders.

Dean testified that Strachan told him soon after the break-in that Haldeman ordered him to destroy documents including some relating to electronic surveillance. Strachan denied telling Dean he got rid of wiretap logs, and

Webworm Turns Locust Trees Brown

By George Hamrick
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

If you have a honey locust, moraine locust or mimosa tree and the terminal foliage is turning brown and appears to be webbed together, you probably have an infestation of mimosa webworm.

The mimosa webworm was first recorded in Ohio nurseries in 1956. It appeared first in Hamilton and Montgomery Counties in southwestern Ohio but spread rather rapidly. By 1962, the infested area had extended northward into Pennsylvania. It was recorded that year in 95 nursery plantings of thornless honey locust.

The mimosa webworms is primarily a pest of honey locust in Ohio. The new varieties of thornless honey locust

have been popular in recent years and large numbers have been planted as shade trees and in landscape plantings. In most areas of Ohio, the mimosa webworm attacks these trees and frequently defoliates them if control measures are not employed.

The mimosa webworm lives during the winter in the pupal stage in cocoons located in the debris under the host trees or under scales of bark. The adult moths emerge in mid-June and deposit eggs on the foliage of honey locust trees. Larvae of the first brood appear in late June and early July. A second brood, which is often larger than the first, occurs in August. The moths are silvery gray and have a wing expanse of about 1/2 inch. The larvae vary in color from pale gray to dark brown and have five white stripes running lengthwise of the body. They are slightly more than 1/2 inch long when full-grown and move very actively when disturbed. A single larva may web two or more leaflets together and feed inside the enclosure. More often, however, when larvae are abundant, a number cooperate in building nests 8 to 12 inches in diameter. It is not uncommon for such nests to occupy most of the foliage of a tree. When a nest is disturbed, one or more larvae may quickly drop down on a silken thread. When larvae are full-grown, many of them drop to the ground on silken threads. These fibers hanging from a tree sometimes become abundant and conspicuous.

To control this pest, it is necessary that the foliage be sprayed with either Sevin 80 per cent sprayable at 1 1/4 lbs.-100 gallons of water (1 1/4 tablespoonsfull-one gallon of water), or Dylax 4 lb.-gal., EC at 1 quart-100 gallons of water (2 teaspoonsfull-one gallon of water) at the first sign of foliage browning. A second spray may be needed in August for second generation of larvae should they appear in damaging numbers.

Local 4-H Girl Wins Scholarship



JUDY SCHEIN

By Fred Sandrock
County Extension Agent, 4-H

Two Ohio 4-H'ers have won scholarships to the 1973 American Youth Foundation Leadership Training Camp at Stony Lake, Michigan.

Girls' winner is Judy Schein, Pickaway County, who will attend camp July 23 to August 4.

Don Drummond, Ross County, will attend the boys' camp, August 6-18.

According to Charles Lifer, Assistant Director, 4-H, Ohio State University, the two delegates were selected for their achievements in fourfold development—mental, spiritual, social, and physical. The camp program emphasizes further growth in these areas of the development of youth.

The honored 4-H'ers have excellent records in projects, leadership, and service in their clubs and communities. Also outstanding are their accomplishments in school and church.

Scholarships for the Buckeye State delegates are provided by the William Danforth Foundation.

Judy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schein. She will be a sophomore at Miami University this fall majoring in home economics education. Judy has been a 4-H member for 10 years. Her projects have included clothing, nutrition, home improvement, agriculture, entomology, horticulture, and livestock.

Don is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Drummond. He is planning to enter the Agricultural Technical Institute in Wooster this fall. During his 9 years in 4-H, he has taken livestock, first aid, veterinary medicine, and junior leadership projects. He is planning a career in farming.

Jill Hoffman Attends Junior Leader Camp



JILL HOFFMAN

Jill Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman Jr. Route 2, Circleville represented Pickaway County the week of July 2-7, 1973 at 4-H Junior Leadership Camp. This experience in leadership is held annually at Camp Ohio near Utica. This year's theme was "Branch Out".

Jill participated in swimming, conservation, outdoor sports, and evening programs. The 150 campers from all over Ohio had the opportunity to develop leadership skills for 4-H clubs, and countryside programs, and learn more about communicating with and understanding others.

Jill's trip was sponsored by Westfield Companies and the Ohio Cooperative Extension Service.

Pickaway County 4-H Club News

Walnut Porkers

By Diana Seitz

The Walnut Porkers met at the home of Craig and Tom Pontius July 12. Dan Brinker opened the meeting with the 4-H pledge.

A hog demonstration was given by Tom Pontius. We will tour the farms to look at our projects July 15.

Jay and Brenda Brinker were chosen to be King and Queen contestants.

Refreshments were served by Craig and Tom Pontius, and Eric and Norm Dresbach. The next meeting will be at the Walnut School 8:30 p.m., July 26.

Ladies And Lace

By Patsy Heacock

Ladies and Lace 4-H Club members met at the home of Mrs. Sandrock July 11.

Amy Schneider gave a demonstration on "What You Should Know About Babysitting." Projects talked about and worked on during the meeting were sewing and Child Care I. Our 4-H fair booth was discussed; also, a community project.

Refreshments were served by Cheryl Spangler and Melissa Frazier. The next meeting will be at Mrs. Sandrock's home 2 p.m., July 25.

Busy Honey Bees

By Nancy Peck

Our club met at the Atlanta Methodist Church July 5. Sheri Somers had devotions. Dee Ann Hott led the American pledge and Doris Stack led the 4-H pledge.

Shelly Keaton gave a safety report on fireworks. During the meeting we worked on our projects, and discussed Rural Life Sunday and the talent contest.

Refreshments were served by Nancy Peck and Dee Ann Hott.

On July 12, we met again at the Atlanta Methodist Church. Dee Ann Hott led the pledges, and Nancy Peck had devotions. During the meeting we discussed MS and the fair.

Refreshments were served by the cooking members of our club.

Scioto Up An' Comin'

By Tim Hancock

The club met at the home of Sue Braskett on July 9. During the business meeting we discussed money making projects, a club picnic, and new signs.

For recreation we played frisbee. Refreshments were served by Sue Braskett.

Scioto Livestock

By Regina Bluck

The Scioto Livestock club met at the home of Randy Drake July 11.

Our Queen contestant at the fair will be Pam Younkin.

We played basketball for recreation. Refreshments were served by Randy Drake.

The next meeting will be at the home of Regina and Jimmy Bluck 7 p.m., July 25.

Jackson Livestock

By Shawna Cummins

Our club met at the home of Jim and Mike Fausnaugh July 10. Janet Stevenson led the 4-H pledge and David Roush led the pledge to the flag.

Pam Schooley was chosen to be a candidate for the Queen contest at the fair.

The club tour will start from the home of Doug Martin on Sunday, July 22. Everyone should be there between 1 and 1:30 p.m.

The next meeting will be at the home of Kelly Steinhauer 8 a.m., July 24.

Pickaway Peanuts

By Carolyn Conrad

Pickaway Peanuts met at the home of Joey Kellough June 26.

Demonstrations on how to model a finished project and the proper way to display other projects were given by Carolyn Conrad and Brenda Hill. During the meeting our adviser answered many questions concerning

the fair. Progress on our projects were discussed.

A new member, Brenda Hill, joined our club as a transfer. One guest was present. Carolyn Conrad opened the meeting due to the absence of Kim Smith.

We played outdoor games and refreshments were served by Carolyn Conrad.

Perry Farmers Of Tomorrow

By Jill Long

The club met at the Atlanta Church July 11. Vice president Judy Wolford called the meeting to order. Doug Newton led the club in pledges. There were 20 members present.

Nancy Peck and Sheri Somers gave a first aid safety demonstration.

Representing our club in the King and Queen contest will be Scott Skinner and Jill Long. The contest was discussed. A picture was taken of our club. The 4-H tour will be held July 27. It will begin at the home of Sheri Somers and end at the Home of Judy Wolford.

For recreation we played baseball. Refreshments were served by Scott Skinner and John Day.

Our next meeting will be held at the home of Sheri Somers 1 p.m., July 27.

Walnut Stitches

By Loraine Hill

The Walnut Stitches met at the home of Mrs. Carpenter July 12.

During the meeting judging time for modeling our clothes was discussed.

Our club will have a roller skating and swim party on August 10 from 4 to 9:30 p.m. Members are to be at the Walnut School at 3:30 p.m., for the party. We will return to the school at 10 p.m., to go home. Members must have a note from their parents giving permission to go swimming.

For recreation we played games. Refreshments were served by Linda and Barbara Helsel.

There will be no more meetings for our club this year.

Stylish Stitches

By Susan Fairless

The Stylish Stitches met at the home of Joyce Hedges July 5. Peggy Derflinger led the 4H pledge.

During the meeting, first year girls worked on their skirts. The International Foods group were assigned courses.

Orient Roadrunners

By Pamela Spencer

The Orient Roadrunners met at the Orient Methodist Church July 9. Julie Spencer gave a demonstration titled "Make Sure Your Bike Fits You."

During the meeting our club started to fix up an old bicycle. The club will sell the bicycle at the fair.

Members have sold 62 safety triangles. A trip was planned to go to the Harrisburg library on July 24th for a safety talk and film.

Refreshments were served by Julie, Pam and Sherrie Spencer.

The next meeting will be held at the Orient Methodist Church 7 p.m., July 23.

Future Farmers Of Monroe

By Karen Streitenberger

The club met at the Monroe School gym July 11. Susan Hillman, president, brought the meeting to order. Brad Rivers led the 4-H pledge, and Joe Trapp led the American pledge.

Demonstrations to be given at the fair were discussed. Artie Dick and Susan Hillman will be the King and Queen candidates at the fair.

Judging of safety posters resulted in the following: Junior Division-1st, Luann Karshner; 2nd, Robin Bigam; 3rd, Brad Rivers. Senior Division-1st, Susan Hillman; 2nd, Brenda Streitenberger; 3rd, Terry Akison.

Deputy Dountz, our guest safety speaker, spoke to our club on bicycle safety.

Refreshments were served by

Woody Immell, Taylor Dennis and Terry Akison.

Pickaway Beef And Sheep

By Christina Martin

The club met at the Pickaway Twp. School July 10. Mark Martin brought the meeting to order. Steve Gifford led the American pledge and Brent Gifford led the 4-H pledge.

Demonstrations given were: Gun Safety, Brent Gifford; Peeling a Potato, Penelope Barnhart.

Club members will work at the fairgrounds July 25 from 1 to 4 p.m. Our club will donate \$12 for shelves for the new building at the fairgrounds.

During the meeting we talked about what is expected of a 4-H member at the fair.

Junior Pilots

The Junior Pilots met July 11. Ben Blair and Joe Baehr had devotions. The meeting was opened with the 4-H pledge.

Mr. Walker and members decided to clean up the picnic and dam areas of Hargus Lake for a club project.

David Sutton introduced Bill Schleich of Lancaster. Schleich talked and gave a demonstration on radio controlled model airplanes. After the meeting adjourned, refreshments were served by Craig Shime.

On Sunday, July 15th, the Junior Pilots 4-H club and their advisor, Mr. Eugene Walker, met at Hargus Lake for a picnic. Everyone enjoyed the wiener roast. Some of the members played softball and other games, while others hiked the trail.

Madison Livewires

By Gary Burke

The Madison Livewires met at the home of Kevin Kaiser July 9. The following demonstrations were given: (1) Feeding and Fitting Hogs - Beth and John Watkins (2) Showing Hogs - Tim Theado (3) Beef Breeding - Rick Burke (4) Showing a Steer - Gary Burke.

Wayne Brown was presented a plaque to honor his 33 years as a 4-H leaker.

Dennis Stir and Betty Brown will be contestants for the King and Queen contest at the fair.

For recreation we played ball tag. Refreshments were served by Kevin Kaiser.

Prior to the above meeting, 15 members met at the home of Stacy Swayer on June 24 for a tour and hayride followed by a wiener roast. Some of the parents were also present.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stir 8:30 p.m., July 24.

Wayne Twp. Thread

AND Thimbles Plus
By Sharon Stevenson

On June 28, members of our club went to the Kahiki restaurant for our International food tour. Mrs. Harold Schein, who drove, was our guest.

We ate in a grass hut, and the waiter demonstrated how to make a Caesar salad and beef teriyaki.

The club met at the home of Elizabeth Yapple July 9. During the meeting we made silhouettes for our fair booth directed by Mrs. Glenn Yapple.

Demonstrations given were: (1) You Should Look Your Best by Kathy Easter (2) Setting a Buffet Table by Mary Horst.

Deputy Bill Dountz talked to us on bicycle safety.

During the meeting we planned a style show. Our mothers will be guests and refreshments were served by Emily and Mrs. John Caldwell.

The next meeting will be at the home of Misty Dowden 7:30 p.m., July 23.

Westfall Livestock

By Kay Downing

Westfall Livestock club members met at the home of Don Davis July 10. Project deadlines were discussed, and we had a recreation meeting.

Refreshments were served by Don Davis.

The next meeting will be at the Wayne Twp. voting booth 9 a.m., July 22.

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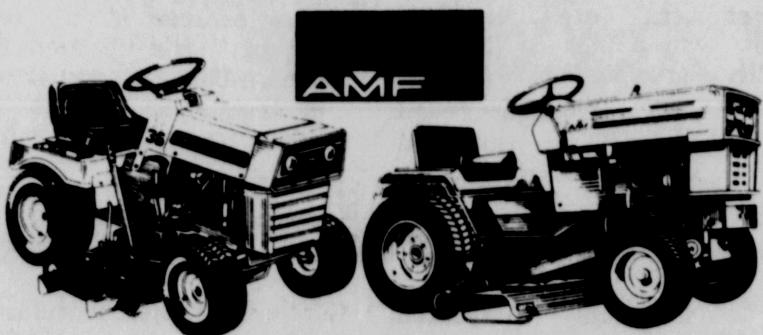
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Pointers From Penni

By PENNI NIELSEN
County Extension Agent,
Home Economics

Readin', writin' and 'rithmetic will be taught to the student dressed to the tune of a classic look in back-to-school fashions. Traditional shapes, colors and patterns dominate fall fashions for girls and guys. But this time around they make the grade in very today man-made knits and weaves that are machine washable and rate an A+ for easy care.

Cheers for trousers, still the captain of the squad in female wardrobes. Pants are full-legged and cuffed with some high waists and cinched waists — the hot silhouette for the season.

Returning this year is the skirt — pleated, short and kicky. Plaids are the rule, and many traditional tartans are in bright acrylics and polyesters. Most of the fall fabrics require no more care than a trip through the washer on a permanent press or knit cycle, then machine drying. A quick pressing to restore crisp pleats is hardly necessary. For a passing grade, check care labels permanently attached to the garments.

Pants and skirts team up with a first string of coordinated tops. Jackets and vests are characterized by cinched waists or a short, cropped length. They are forest green, rust, ruby, plum and navy, in plaids or solids this year. Joining the color roster for fall are the paintbox brights — clear reds, yellow, royal blue and green. Heathers are always popular, too, coordinating

handsomely with classic plaids.

The shirt appears under everything. Revived in plaid, it is the perfect chum for jackets, vests or the old, but new, varsity sweaters. Sweaters are influenced by mom's school days, as the tennis look, traditional tweeds and cables, fisherman knits and the little sweater sets, all are brought to class with skirts and trousers. All lengths of sweaters are seen, with many neckline and sleeve variations as well. These classics now return in washable acrylic and acrylic-wool blends with the look and feel of 100 per cent wool, but with care requirements as simple as ABC.

Dresses show up after summer vacation as updated classics in shirtwaists, jumpers and sweater dresses. Little jackets and sweaters are thrown over the shoulders for a casual, All-American look. The dresses and jumpers all have tight waists, and sleeves are popular in every imaginable style.

Waiting for the school bus on nippy fall days, students can keep warm in outerwear of any length — from cropped jackets to boot-top-length coats. Cinched waists are the rule here, too. Big plaids continue, and lots of fake fur and mock leather will carry through fall and winter.

Male fashions are similar in many ways. Coordinated classics are mixed and matched, and the layered look is seen as never before. Plaids are important to young men, too, whether in pants, shirts, sweaters, jackets, sports coats or vests. Sweaters, jackets and sports coats traditionally of wool are showing up in polyester and acrylic for the same look but with automatic wash-and-wear convenience.

Young men are more neatly attired this year than they were last fall. Starting with pants, they are wearing them cuffed and flared in both jean and dress styles. The U or V necked sweater over a shirt completes the image, unless that sweater is a shawl-collared cardigan or a clinging turtleneck.

Jackets are often coordinated with pants such as with the familiar denim combo. Baseball jackets and the cropped battle jacket win honors in this class. In both plaids and solids, some styles are pile-lined for versatile wearability to and from classes.

When it's time to "suit up," the story is in three pieces. Traditional vests, along with bouncy bow ties, have returned as the mark of a well-dressed schoolmate.

Check Beans For Insect Damage

Recent weather conditions have left soybean fields in many areas with shredded leaves on most plants.

According to B.D. Blair, Extension Entomologist at The Ohio State University, growers should be sure if the damage to leaves was caused by recent storms or if insects are to blame before hauling out the insecticides.

Some green cloverworm activity has been reported in northwest Ohio. Japanese beetles have been reported in large numbers in one field in southern Ohio. Blair says soybeans can lose a considerable portion of the leaf surface before bloom before insect control is justified. A "Ball park figure" is 40 percent of the foliage lost before controls are needed.

Blair is fielding such questions as "Can we control pests by aerial application of an insecticide?" In field and forage crop areas, the answer in most instances is yes, he says. However, better control may be obtained with some pests where the insecticide is concentrated in the row area. And, row applications require less insecticide in some instances than broadcast applications, he insists.

Aerial equipment is available throughout the state, can cover large acreages quickly, and is competitive with ground equipment in many instances. So, aerial applications for control of some insects can be effective, but proper distribution of the insecticides is essential. Wind velocity, altitude, location of the field in relation to obstructions, atmospheric conditions, and many other factors influence the results. The highly toxic nature of some compounds requires that aerial application of these materials be done only by and for persons willing to assume full responsibility for the consequences of

Insects Take Fun Out Of Picnics

By George Hamrick

County Extension Agent, Agriculture
Are insect pests taking the fun out of your picnic, camp out, or hike? Mosquitoes, chiggers, ticks and other bothersome pests are plentiful this summer, and about the only way you can enjoy your outing is to go prepared some more than others. To clue you in Several repellents are effective, some more than others. To clue you in on the workhorse of the repellents, remember these facts. Organic compounds such as Diethyl-m-toluamide, which you will recognize more readily as OFF, is the most effective of the mosquito repellents, according to Richard Miller, Extension Entomologist. It gives protection against a wide range of species, and when applied to the skin, repels for longer periods than other materials. Ethyl hexanediol, known as 612, dimethyl phthalate, and dimethyl carbate are also effective but vary in effectiveness on different persons. The secret is to distribute the repellent uniformly over exposed skin, since pests will discover and feed unprotected areas.

When buying a repellent, remember that the ingredient that actually repels insects is what you are paying for. In OFF, for example, the active ingredient is n,n diethyl-m-toluidide. The aerosol formulation contains about 14 per cent of this ingredient; the foam, 17 per cent; and the liquid, 48 per cent. So, it's not hard to figure which one to buy to get the most for your money.

Properly treated clothing gives several days protection. So treat your child's clothing before that summer camp comes up. Some formulas which you can make and probably will have more luck in finding the ingredients are as follows: 1 oz. benzyl benzoate to 3 pints water; 1 oz. benzyl benzoate to 3 pints dry cleaning fluid; 5 oz. OFF repellent, 3 pints water, 2 tablespoons naphtha soap; or 5 oz. OFF repellent to 3 pints dry cleaning fluid.

With the soap mixtures, dissolve the soap (do not use a detergent) in the water and add the repellent slowly while stirring vigorously. With any of the formulas, saturate all parts of the garments with the solution, wringing lightly, and dry thoroughly before wearing. Do not treat undergarments. Drug stores can get benzyl benzoate, and OFF is available at most garden centers.

Transplant A Failure

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Doctors have listed heart transplant rejection as the cause of death of George Cavich, the seventh person to receive a new heart at the Medical College of Virginia.

Cavich, 41, a native of Akron, Ohio, who lived in Melfa on Virginia's Eastern Shore, died at 12:20 p.m. Thursday. He received his transplanted heart during a five-hour operation that was completed shortly after midnight July 11.

A hospital spokesman said Cavich, a banker and a bachelor, had been doing well until Wednesday night, when he began to experience "discomfort."

Cavich, who was suffering from congestive heart failure, went to MCV from McGuire Veterans Hospital here a few hours before the operation was performed.

drift onto non target objects and areas such as human beings, livestock, apiaries, susceptible crops, schools, homes, pastures, reservoirs, and streams, cautions Blair.

Application should be made at the lowest height compatible with effective dispersal and aerial safety and only when atmospheric conditions are such that drift of released material from the target field is minimal.

County 4-H Club News

Cool Cookers & Sewers

By Brenda Whaley

On June 23 club members met for a cook-out at the home of Mrs. Cooper. During the meeting projects were discussed and money was collected for the block building. Yvonne Cockerham assisted Mrs. Cooper in serving refreshments.

On June 30, we met at the E. Mill St. Baptist Church. A trip to King's Island was planned. Adults and 54 children went on the trip.

Members had collected money from the carnival and yard sale. The menu was planned for the luncheon to be held on July 3. Refreshments were served by Vicky Cockerham.

On July 3 we had a luncheon at the Baptist Church with 7 members and 5 guests present.

Dr. Conrad talked to us on foot care. We met at the home of Mrs. Cooper July 14 to prepare our books for the fair and to discuss our fair booth.

The next meeting will be held at Mrs. Cooper's home 1:30 p.m., July 21.

Pickaway Hot Wheels

By Mark Willis

Club members met at the home of Amy Peters on July 11. Amy led members in saying The Lord's Prayer and Mark Willis led the 4-H pledge. Roll call was answered by naming parts of the bicycle.

During the meeting we reviewed parts of a bicycle, went over the quizzes for the fair, signs of life, safety rules, etc. We discussed what should be done with the money from the sale of reflectors.

Members who had attended 4-H camp were: Todd Lutz, Brian Teuton, Mark Willis, Sonya Jones and Melinda Bandy. They all had fun and told us of their experiences.

It was decided to go to Old Man's Cave August 5 for a family picnic. There will be more details at the next meeting.

The next meeting will be at the home of Matt Mills 6 p.m., July 25.

Jackson Jolly Tasters & Basters

By Kimberly Lindsey

The club met at the home of Peggy Riffle July 17. The following demonstrations were given: (1) Meat Kabobs by Cheryl Smith (2) Home Furnishings by Peggy Riffle.

Our instructors checked our project books to see how near they were to completion. We discussed when we would be judged for the fair.

For recreation we danced and played records. Refreshments were served by Peggy Riffle.

The next meeting will be at the home of Joyce Martin, our instructor, 7:30 p.m., July 23.

Atomic Test Is Delayed

PAPEETE, Tahiti (AP) — Winds blowing in the wrong direction have delayed the start of the controversial French nuclear tests until Sunday at least, according to usually well-informed sources.

The sources said the tests were to have started Thursday at the Mururoa Atoll but were put off because there was no east-southeast wind pattern to carry fallout into uninhabited regions of the Pacific Ocean.

The New Zealand frigate Otago, cruising near the test site to protest the blast, said it sighted a large, sausage-shaped balloon above Mururoa Thursday. It was believed the first bomb to be detonated would be suspended from it.

Fraser Coleman, the New Zealand cabinet minister aboard the Otago, and the ship's 256 crew members spent six hours on standby alert today. A similar alert was ordered for Saturday, with all but the captain, the navigator and the signals officer remaining below deck to minimize danger from the explosion.

John Drinkwater, an English author, wrote the play "Abraham Lincoln."



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Wet Weather Conducive To Diseases

By George Hamrick

County Extension Agent, Agriculture
How's your backyard tomatoes?

We have had plenty of rainfall during the spring to grow healthy, vigorous plants, says R.E. Partyka, Extension Plant Pathologist at The Ohio State University. Unfortunately, the abundance of moisture has made conditions ideal for plant diseases, too, Partyka adds.

Tomatoes are subject to several disease problems. A common one is early blight. According to Partyka, this disease attacks the lower, older, weakened leaves first and gradually progresses upward on the plant. Small brown spots are evident at first and as the fungus grows, these spots take on a bulls-eye or target-like appearance with numerous concentric rings, Partyka claims. These rings represent the favorable growth periods of the fungus. Plants in poor vigor or heavily loaded with fruit are often subject to this disease. Continuous wet weather or high humidity favor the fungus.

Partyka says spraying the plants with a fungicide such as maneb (Manzate, Dithane M-22, etc.) or Mancozeb (Manzate 200, Dithane M-45, etc.) at one and one-half tablespoons per gallon of water at weekly intervals will give adequate control.

Some other problems that may occur this year include wet soil conditions hanging on due to excess water, especially in poorly drained soils. Plants in wet soils wilt and show yellow leaves. Wilted plants may be caused by soil borne fungi, too, such as Fusarium or Verticillium wilt or by toxins in the soil from Black Walnut trees in the vicinity.

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Pinball Machines Declared Legal

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The City of Columbus' prohibition against pinball machines has been declared unconstitutional by Common Pleas Judge George E. Tyack.

The ruling came Thursday in a suit filed by G. O. Coin Service, which had obtained licenses to operate 92 of the machines in the city before the city council enacted the ban.

The prohibition was adopted May 21.



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A Page Of Opinion

Capital In-Flow

A devalued dollar and depressed stock prices are a combination foreign investors have found difficult to resist. They are not resisting, based on the growth of long-term investments by foreign companies and individuals from \$26.3 billion in 1965 to \$55 billion in 1972.

Some well known American corporations have been or are being bought by foreign investors. Others may succumb to the dollar's current fallibility. Some economists are saying so much venture

capital has not crossed the Atlantic from East to West since before World War I.

Henry Ford II has warned of one industry which is particularly vulnerable, with possible political repercussions.

"We're going to have to spend billions of dollars to import petroleum," Ford said. "The Arabs are going to have tens of billions, maybe hundreds of billions, and there's nothing to prevent them from coming to the U. S. and investing in the stock market."

The Arabs may end up in control of most of the big companies of this country. It's a very serious possibility."

That may be overstating the present situation, but with far too many billions of U. S. dollars already overseas and more to go, especially for oil, the dollars European central banks have been trying to rid themselves of could form a pipeline back to the United States in exchange for shares of ownership in American industry.

Corn In The Night

City dwellers may grumble in hot nights of a midsummer heat wave. But a cornfield likes such nights, come they ever so humid or breathless.

Corn is a tropical plant, and a countryman often thinks it is the most exotic thing on his farm. Of all the grasses man has tamed and developed, Indian corn is the tallest and mightiest.

Wheat has fed billions of people since at least 3000 B.C. But wheat, rye and oats had to come as visitors to America. And when they got here they

found corn already at home, not too far from Plymouth Rock.

Corn was as native to the new world as a Mayan pyramid or any of Massasoit's woven granaries. It was not a plant that Rome had carried to Britain and which was to reach America by the Atlantic route. A Caesar had never tasted cornbread, nor did a legionary munch it with his onions. But in America a lot of America's freedom has grown from American cornfields in the form of corn-fed boys.

And every summer in nature's fecund scheme of things the slim columns will continue to rise—if sun and rain

will play fair with a farmer's worship of seed time and harvest.

According to a recent forecast of the Agriculture Department, this year's corn crop will be a whopper. A

countryman's corn, a small part of the predicted billions of bushels, grows in warm nights under the antique moon.

Dollar Theory

One numismatist — a numismatist is one who knows about coins—has advanced the theory that the sandwich coins the U.S. is currently issuing, including the Eisenhower "clad" dollar ("clad" is what the government calls these coins) have contributed to the dollar's difficulties in foreign exchange.

They're not pretty coins,

that's for sure, and intrinsically they rate zero, but other countries also have removed all gold and silver content from their coins.

And, anyway, the dollar in foreign exchange that makes the news is represented by paper money of various denominations. Of course, the European money markets would grab silver dollars or \$20

gold pieces, and these would never sink in value. But in several days the source of supply would be dried up.

Just the reverse is what happened to the dollar. Washington floated so many the world has become satiated

and doesn't know what it could possibly do with more except at discount prices.

A Bad Game Plan

By JEFFREY HART



The indications are multiplying, though the evidence is not yet conclusive, that the Nixon Administration is preparing a lurch to the left in order to reduce the heat it is taking from the media over Watergate. Conservatives in Washington point to the following:

1) The amazing statement by White House domestic czar Melvin Laird that the Administration is once again going to push for the Family Assistance Plan — the very expensive welfare reform scheme which everyone thought had been jettisoned over a year ago. Laird said he had been in touch with Daniel P. Moynihan, designer of FAP, now Ambassador to India, about reviving the plan.

2) The Ramsey Clark-like statements emanating from Attorney General Elliot Richardson, who told a Boston newspaper that the new emphasis at the Justice Department will be on dealing with "the social problems of criminal justice, with crime prevention and rehabilitation, with representation of the consumer, with enforcement of anti-pollution and

anti-monopoly laws. "That is scarcely the voice of the middle-American constituency that voted Nixon-Agnew in 1972.

3) The increasingly active presence of Presidential counsel Len Garment, a New York liberal who presses for liberal minority-group policies on ranging from Wounded Knee to the degree of activism desired at the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

4) An assortment of recent Presidential cave-ins. In a Seattle interview John Ehrlichman has said that the President recently signed three spending measures which prior to Watergate he might well have vetoed. The President capitulated to Congress on the bombing in Cambodia. He evidently agreed to omit the key word "balanced" from the joint communique with Brezhnev regarding troop reductions in Europe — a significant concession to the Soviet position.

But savvy politicians look upon a move to the left as the worst possible

Nixon strategy at the moment. The liberal minority in the nation will not let up on Watergate. The majority, however, now as in 1972, is dead against higher taxes, expanded welfare, busing, and dangerous strategic concessions.

Nixon has always known that the best defense is a strong attack, and if he ever needed to take the initiative, now is the time. He would be well advised to come out for an anti-busing amendment, and probably for amendments on abortion and aid to parochial schools. He should slash federal spending with noisy vetoes. He

should come out resoundingly against quotas in education and hiring. And he should make common cause with Jackson-type Democrats on national defense.

Nixon's 1972 constituency was not drawn to him by his soaring eloquence or his saintly character but by the policies he seemed to favor — and he will forget that fact at his peril.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, July 21, the 202nd day of 1973. There are 163 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1831, Leopold I was proclaimed king of the Belgians after separation of Belgium from Holland. This is Belgian independence day.

On this date: In 1542, Pope Paul III established the Inquisition in Rome.

In 1588, British forces under Sir Francis Drake attacked the Spanish Armada in the English Channel.

In 1861, the first major military engagement in the Civil War took place at Bull Run Creek in Virginia.

In 1873, Jesse James staged the first train robbery—at Adair, Iowa. He held up the Rock Island Express and escaped with \$3,000.

In 1918, in World War I, the Allies retook Chateau-Thierry in France as the Germans retreated.

Ten years ago, President John F. Kennedy alerted the Democratic leadership in the Senate to prepare for swift ratification of a limited nuclear test ban treaty as three-power talks made progress in Moscow.

Five years ago, police in India used tear gas to break up demonstrations against a reported decision by the Soviets to sell arms to Pakistan.

One year ago, 76 persons were killed in head-on crash of two passenger trains near Seville, Spain.

Today's birthdays: U.S. NATO representative David M. Kennedy is 68. Violinist Isaac Stern is 53.

Thought for today: Always forgive our enemies—nothing annoys them so much.—Oscar Wilde, Irish writer, 1854-1900.

Editions Of The Past

July 1968

5 years ago

Police Sgt. Leroy Hawks reported the Fourth of July seemed like "Sunday" in Roundtown... City officers received only one call during the day.

The Circleville Service Department was in the process of paving selected streets where curbs and gutters had been properly installed, according to Mayor Richard Gerhardt. George Van Camp's paving equipment was doing the job.

Pickaway County Sheriff and Mrs. Dwight Radcliff were enjoying sunny skies, the beach and the ocean at Pompano Beach, Fla., where they were vacationing. The Sheriff dropped a card to The Herald noting he was thinking of Circleville.

After 33 years of pumping gas at the Shell Station, 303 E. Main St., owner-operator J. Elliott Mason had changed hats.

Mason, who began his career in 1935 at the Shell Station, was the manager of Circleville Oil Station, N. Court St. He assumed his duties on the first of the month.

Highway Project Bids Scheduled

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Bids will be opened Aug. 7 on the first of a series of Appalachia Highway System construction projects, it was announced today.

Work on the system has been stalled because of a lack of state highway money.

The Ohio Department of Transportation said the initial work will involve the connection of Stinson Avenue in Athens with the relocated section of U.S. 33 just south of the Hocking River. The work is expected to cost about \$1.2 million.

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"That's not fair. You should have told me the dishwasher was broken before I volunteered to do the dishes!"



Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

A new surgical approach to the problem of epilepsy is being tried in Japan.

Dr. H. Narabayashi, at the Juntendo Medical School in Tokyo, has been successful in treating some cases of epilepsy that could not be controlled by available drugs.

A small portion of the brain, known as the amygdala, is cauterized with an electric spark.

Some of the cases were dramatically improved. The number and severity of epileptiform seizures were markedly reduced after this operation.

The dangers are minimal, and the results warrant further study. As always, preliminary reports of this kind are substantiated before they are followed routinely.

To acupuncture is now attributed limitless potential in the control of some diseases.

It will take a great deal of time before positive proof is established.

In one area, however, a report about drug addicts is gaining in enthusiasm.

Seventy drug addicts were treated by acupuncture to relieve the withdrawal symptoms that occur when addicts suddenly stop taking the drug.

Dr. H.L. Wen, of the Kwong Wah Hospital in Hong Kong, gave a series of acupuncture treatments to these drug addicts. Many of them had been addicted to opium and heroin for as long

as three to 50 years. Withdrawal symptoms were reduced to a minimum and addicts were then in a better position to have their drug dependence controlled.

It is recognized that many drug addicts maintain their habit not only because of the "kick" the drug creates, but rather because of their overwhelming fear of the hardship of withdrawal.

Any contribution by anybody, by drugs or by acupuncture, to help attain a reduction in drug addiction is a great scientific achievement.

Seaweed has turned out to be an excellent source of special drugs.

At the University of California, ten or more chemical compounds have been extracted from the seaweed found in coastal waters.

These findings have shown that the ocean may have abundant natural resources that are still untapped and unused.

It now may be possible to learn if there is any evidence of genetic disease during the first few weeks of a pregnancy.

Dr. M.L. Moss and his co-workers at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee have developed a method by which even a few cells in the fluid surrounding the fetus may give evidence of some congenital disorder.



Business World

By JOHN CUNNEIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — While professing ability to control the future of the vast American economy from a central headquarters in Washington, the administration's rhetoric seems to exonerate it from a job poorly done in the past.

Who is going to return equilibrium to the economy? The administration, with the help and mandatory cooperation of consumers, workers, executives, farmers. It asks that all be patient as they are led out of the wilderness.

But who got the economy lost in the wilds? A series of impersonal forces, "an extraordinary combination of

circumstances," according to President Nixon. The inference is that they were beyond control.

Now the question is: Are they or aren't they controllable? In viewing the record you may easily conclude that the forces Washington seeks to take are, by its own explanation, really beyond control.

This is how the President described the events leading to the almost incredible tangle of red tape, loose regulatory threads and elastic enforcement:

"We have had in 1973 an extraordinary combination of circumstances making for rapid inflation. There was a decline of domestic food supplies. The domestic economy boomed at an exceptional pace, generating powerful demand for goods and services.

"The boom in other countries and the devaluation of the dollar, while desirable from most points of view, raised the prices of the things we export or import."

There is no suggestion of economic mismanagement. The blame is placed on forces which, presumably, the White House felt it could not challenge. It is these or similar forces it now asserts it is able to face down.

No wonder then that Phase 4 was greeted with skepticism and cynicism, attitudes reinforced by analyzing the President's statement.

"There was a decline of domestic food supplies," he explained, leaving it to the reader to deduce the reason why.

That reason, you will recall, was not that farmers didn't produce enough but because the food was shipped abroad in keeping with the White House policy of expanding trade and building international friendships.

While conceding in some ways that its record hasn't been good, the administration continues to describe recent economic history in terms that suggest events are beyond its control, or at least not its responsibility.

It is for that reason among others that many people of all economic levels and occupations lack the patience and the faith in government that the administration seeks. Can they control the economy? Or can't they?

They'll Do It Every Time



'Washington' Is Blamed For Bombing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon has reversed itself on who ordered the falsification of records of secret B52 bombings of Cambodia, finally pinning it on "Washington" without any clarification.

The official backtracking came Thursday after spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim said "special security precautions" for concealing the 1969-1970 raids were ordered by top defense officials for diplomatic reasons but "the mechanics of it were no doubt worked out in the major command, which would be SAC (Strategic Air Command)."

A few hours later, Friedheim issued the reversal and said "the special security requirements and special security reporting procedures were authorized and directed from Washington—not from SAC."

"We will be responding to the Senate Armed Services Committee's questions on this matter and we will not comment further pending that response," Friedheim said.

He declined to be more specific in pinpointing responsibility other than the general term "Washington," but indicated he meant the Pentagon.

Other sources implied responsibility may have rested with the joint military staff, a group of several hundred officers who worked for the nation's military chiefs.

The reversal furthered the confusion around Pentagon acknowledgement this week that more than 3,600 secret B52 bombing raids were conducted against North Vietnamese base areas in the Cambodian-South Vietnamese border area.

Forecast

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY

WEST LAKE SHORE, EAST LAKE SHORE, NORTHEAST INLAND, NORTHWEST INLAND — Cloudy with showers likely and chance of thunderstorms tonight. Low tonight middle to lower 60s. Mostly cloudy Sunday with chance of showers and the highest in the upper 70s.

WEST CENTRAL, CENTRAL, EAST CENTRAL — Cloudy with showers tonight. Low tonight in the upper 60s. Mostly cloudy Sunday with chance of showers and thunderstorms. High near 80.

SOUTHWEST, SOUTHEAST — Mostly cloudy tonight with showers and thundershowers likely. Low tonight 70-75. Mostly cloudy and continued warm with chance of thundershowers Sunday. High Sunday in the middle to lower 80s.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Numerous showers and thundershowers covered all of Ohio except the extreme northern counties this morning.

The heaviest concentration was in the southern half of the state, where some flash flooding was reported.

Stonelick Creek overflowed in Clermont County, closing Ohio 133 north of Edenton. Four cars were submerged in the flooding, but no one was hurt.

Northern sections of the state, particularly the northeast, received the heaviest rainfall Friday night. Cleveland, Akron and Youngstown all recorded more than an inch of rain in six hours.

Temperatures around Ohio at daybreak were in the lower 70s in central and southern counties and the middle to upper 60s in the north.

More rain is expected Sunday with little change in temperatures.

CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC SERVICE

Sealed proposals will be received by the Director of Public Service of the City of Circleville, Ohio, at his office, City Hall, 133 South Court Street, Circleville, Ohio 43113 for the following: until 12:00 o'clock noon, Eastern Daylight Time, August 6, 1973, as authorized by Ordinance No. 71-1-73 for the Wilson Avenue Improvement and Ordinance No. 70-1-73 for the North Scioto Street Improvement.

The major portion of the work includes the installation of concrete curbs, gutters and sidewalks, asphaltic concrete surface course, bituminous aggregate base, and various other items.

Specifications and contract documents may be obtained at the office of the Director of Public Service, City Hall, Circleville, Ohio 43113.

Each proposal shall be submitted on the forms provided and according to the instructions supplied. Each proposal shall also be accompanied by a bid bond given in favor of the City of Circleville, Ohio for an amount equal to at least ten (10) percent of the total amount of the bid. The bid bond shall be either a bond issued by a surety company authorized to do business in the State of Ohio or a certified check on any solvent bank made payable to the order of the Director of Public Service of the City of Circleville, Ohio. If the bidder fails or refuses to enter into a contract within ten (10) days after notice of acceptance of his proposal, the bidder shall forfeit to the City of Circleville his bid bond.

The bid bonds of unsuccessful bidders shall be canceled and returned. The bid bond of the successful bidder shall be retained pending the proper delivery of the completed contract.

The Director of Public Service reserves the right to reject any and all bids, waive any informalities in the same, or to accept any bid or combination of bids based on lowest and best bid or bids.

Atwood P. Jones
Director of Public Service
July 21, 28 and August 4.

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Farmers, Sportsmen Hold Work Session

The Pickaway Farmers and Sportsmen Assn. held a work session 6 p.m. July 19 at the new recreation area.

The pheasant pen was prepared for the arrival of 6-week-old chicks will be propagated and released this fall in the area. The new 100-yard rifle and pistol range was graded and planted with grass seed. The range is to be ready for the 1974 shooting season.

The regular business meeting was opened at 8:30 p.m. with a discussion on trespassing and vandalism at the range area. The electric fence charger had been shot and damaged and persons have been fishing in the club pond which has been restricted until 1974 to allow fish to spawn. The club members recommended to prosecute all trespassers since the area is posted, fenced and access gates are locked.

On July 29 at 8 a.m. the club will sponsor its annual NRA .30 caliber M1 rifle qualification match at Camp Sherman Range near Chillicothe.

Trophies and medals will be awarded to the top three shooters. Standard M1 service rifles will be used minus all shooting accessories.

August 4-5 the club will sponsor the pre-Camp Perry .30 caliber high power warmup match. High power shooters from all over Ohio will compete at this match to prepare for the national high power at Camp Perry Sept. 1, 2, 3. Firing will begin at 7:30 a.m. at Camp Sherman Range.

A building committee was appointed to prepare plans for a club house and indoor rifle and pistol range at the new recreation area. Construction will begin as soon as funds are available.

Derailment Brings Evacuation

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — More than 3,000 persons remained evacuated early today in the wake of a railroad tank car explosion, near a crowded suburb, that jolted the downtown area three miles away.

Indiana Fire Marshal William Goodwin inspected the area shortly before midnight and said officials "think the danger of further explosions are over." But he planned another inspection at dawn before deciding if residents would be allowed to return to their homes.

State police said 3,000-5,000 persons were evacuated from a two-mile square area on the northeastern Indiana city's western edge Friday after 13 cars of an eastbound Penn Central freight train derailed and a tanker filled with an industrial chemical, vinyl chloride, burst into flames.

Authorities said they feared the burning liquid might be toxic.

City police said the mass evacuation accounted for the fact there were no injuries when the tank car exploded three hours later in an orange ball of flame, demolishing a nearby frame

house. One witness described the explosion as "like a fiery giant torch."

"We thought it was an earthquake," said Steve Backel, who was visiting relatives at the time. The blast was felt downtown by newsmen at The Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette.

Another tank car, filled with the same chemical, continued to burn through the night and two others smoldered as a gray, noxious mist hung over the area. Goodwin said officials had decided to let the fires burn themselves out.

Cause of the derailment was unknown. Authorities said a minor fire and explosion immediately afterwards probably were caused by sparks from grinding metal. The tank car that later exploded was ruptured at the bottom.

Two safety engineers from B.F. Goodrich Co. in Cleveland, Ohio, were dispatched to the scene early this morning to assist authorities in minimizing danger, and Goodrich said a team of officials from its Cleveland office probably would arrive later today.

The wreck happened in a sparsely populated suburban area with several industries. Most of the evacuation, however, was from a large, predominantly middle-class suburb three-quarters of a mile to the south.

Police said they began moving residents when the New Jersey firm told them vinyl chloride, when exposed to air and flame, can produce phosgene, a colorless, caustic gas that causes severe respiratory irritation and once was used in chemical warfare.

But Chem-Track, an organization set up here by American chemical companies to handle such emergencies, said although vinyl chloride is highly flammable, it poses little danger.

Out Of Gas

The Marathon gasoline bulk plant at 811 S. Pickaway St. is "out of gas" until Aug. 1.

Distributors Kenny Waidlich, Marvin Spangler and Harold Wolford will be unable to supply their rural customers for the remainder of the month. Bulk plant does have some fuel oil on hand. The plant supplies gas and fuel oil to area farmers.

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FOLGERS COFFEE

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Coupon Good Thru Saturday, July 28, 1973
Limit One Coupon Per Customer

GROCERY (9)

BIG BEAR COUPON

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12 oz. Box

Limit One Box With This Coupon
Coupon Good Thru Saturday, July 28, 1973
Limit One Coupon Per Customer

GROCERY (10)

BIG BEAR COUPON

MR. BOSTON FISH STICKS 79¢

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JUST HEAT 'N EAT

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Coupon Good Thru Saturday, July 28, 1973
Limit One Coupon Per Customer

MEAT (11)

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20¢ OFF WITH COUPON ON PURCHASE OF ONE 15 oz. BOTTLE (FOUND IN YOUR PRODUCE DEPT.)

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Limit One Coupon Per Customer

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BIG BEAR COUPON

BLUE BONNET WHIPPED MARGARINE 3 \$1

1-lb. 35c

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Coupon Good Thru Saturday, July 28, 1973
Limit One Coupon Per Customer

DAIRY (13)

BIG BEAR COUPON

KIDS LOVE 'EM ASSORTED FLAVORS POPSICLES 12 39¢

Pack Pkg.

Limit One Package With This Coupon
Coupon Good Thru Saturday, July 28, 1973
Limit One Coupon Per Customer

FROZEN (14)

Society Page

News Of Interest To Women

6

The Circleville Herald, Saturday July 21, 1973



MRS. ROBERT L. YINGLING

Miss Renae Arlene Valentine Bride Of Robert L. Yingling

St. John's United Methodist Church of Stoutsville was the setting for the wedding of Miss Renae Arlene Valentine and Mr. Robert Lee Yingling on the evening of June 22nd.

The Rev. Charles W. Hemming officiated the double ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. Amos Valentine of Stoutsville and the late Mrs. Florence Valentine, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Yingling Jr., of Amanda.

The church was decorated with vases of red and white carnations and candelabra at the altar and white satin bows marked the pews. Miss Kathy La Rue, organist, included in her program of nuptial selections: "Because," "Walk Hand In Hand," "Always," "Close To You," "A Time For Us," "Theme From Love Story," "We've Only Just Begun," "Love Is A Many Splendored Thing" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the former Miss Valentine selected a floor length princess style gown of silk organza delicately trimmed with flowered alencon lace and seed pearls with long puff sleeves gathered into wide lace cuffs at the wrists. She wore a veil of nylon tulle trimmed with lace matching her gown and cascading from a lace and pearl trimmed cap. The bride wore a necklace with a cross, a gift of the bridegroom. She carried a white Bible topped with a cascade arrangement of white

September Wedding Planned By Couple



PAMELA JO BROWN

Mr. and Mrs. James Link Brown, Route 1, Ashville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Jo, to Ellery Scott Elick, Route 1, Circleville. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Elick Jr., of Logan, Ohio.

Miss Brown is a 1970 graduate of Teays Valley High School and attended Ohio University. Mr. Elick, a 1969 graduate of Logan High School, attended Ohio University, Lancaster. He is a salesman for Harold Mundy, Inc.

A September 15th wedding is planned at Hedges Chapel United Methodist Church.

Calendar

SUNDAY
Berger Hospital Guild 20, 5 p.m. at home of Mrs. George Mowery, West Liberty.

Six Birthdays Celebrated With Picnic At Cross Mound

A carry-in picnic dinner was held Sunday at Cross Mound Park near Tarlton honoring six birthdays. The celebrants were: Don Morrison, Perry Dean Jenkins, Mark Jenkins, Angie Perry, Karen Seymour and Joe Bethel.

Present for the event were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Green Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Perry Jenkins and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Greeno Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George Bandy and family, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jenkins and son, Ernie Adams and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Jenkins and family, Mrs.

Don Morrison and Abby, Mr. and Mrs. Garry Hopkins and family, Dick Morrison and Spanky.

Mary Brown, Brian Herron, Bradley Hunt, Pat Tatman, Rob Black, Marilyn McNichols, Doug and Sheila Johnson, Jamie Welliver, Garry Morrison, Rhonda Nungester, Chuck Arledge and Pam Zwyer.

The oldest person was Frank Green Sr. of Adelphi and the youngest, Andy Hopkins of Circleville.

The afternoon was spent playing softball and pitching horse shoes. A large decorated cake was served in the evening.



TALK AND CHALK—Esther Frye is shown drawing a religious picture with chalk in the manner she will use for Circleville Garden Club members and guests Friday evening.

Artist, Lecturer To Give Program For Garden Club

An artist and lecturer, Mrs. Bert Frye, will be speaker for the 8 p.m. Friday meeting of Circleville Garden Club in the meeting room of Pickaway County Historical Society.

Other members of the Council of Pickaway County Garden Clubs have been invited to attend. They include Ashville, Commercial Point, Solagua, Monrovia, Deercreek, Logan Elm and Derby.

Mrs. Frye will talk on the subject "Christ Calming The Storm" as she draws a picture with multi-colored chalks blending in fluorescent colors. She will also quote scripture as she works.

Esther Frye studied at John Herron Art Institute, Indianapolis, Ind. and employs mercury vapor light for three dimensional effects. She has traveled extensively, presenting programs in civic groups, churches, youth groups, missions, Indian Reservations and prisons.

Guild To Visit Old Man's Cave

Plans were made for an outing during the Tuesday meeting of Union Guild in the home of Mrs. Ruby Goodman, Route 1, Groveport. Mrs. Orin Bircher was assistant hostess.

Mrs. Helen Newlon, president, presided at the business meeting. Mrs. Bircher led devotions which were completed with prayer. It was reported that bibles had been made and delivered to a rest home in the community.

Plans were made for members of the guild to go to the lodge at Old Man's Cave on Aug. 21st, at 10:30 a.m., from the home of Magdalene Fee, E. Mound St.

The guild benediction closed the meeting and refreshments were served to members and one guest, Mrs. Dale Goodman, by the hostess.

House Finally OKs Farm Bill To Make Butz Into Food Czar

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill to ban food stamps for strikers put a tight lid on payments for farmers, and make Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz a food-price czar has survived a wild and sometimes confused House battle.

The House passed the comprehensive farm program and food stamp legislation 226 to 182 Thursday night, climaxing an eight-hour marathon on the fifth day of House work on the controversial bill. It was sent to a compromise-seeking conference with the Senate.

Rep. W. R. Poage, D-Tex., chairman of the House Agriculture Committee and chief manager of the legislation, told reporters that if the Senate-House conferees fail to settle differences quickly, it is likely the final congressional version will be held until September. Poage said this step is possible because "we want to avoid a pocket veto" during the monthlong summer vacation, which the lawmakers are due to start in early August.

During the final day's action, the congressmen became increasingly confused as the House maneuvered through more than 20 amendments, substitutes, revisions in previously approved sections, parliamentary points of order and various motions.

A major controversy centered on the amendment by Rep. William L. Dickinson, R-Ala., to bar food stamps to strikers.

Families that had been receiving food stamps before a strike would not be affected.

This amendment was accepted by 213 to 203, then survived a second challenge 210 to 207, and eventually held up in a third test 208 to 207. Opponents claimed it would penalize families of strikers and would undermine the right to strike. But backers argued that taxpayer money should not be used to favor one side in a labor argument.

The House voted 217 to 189 to reaffirm its earlier decision giving Butz vast new power over food prices.

This provision requires the President to make "appropriate adjustments in the maximum price which may be charged" for any farm products when the secretary of agriculture determines price controls will produce a supply shortage and there is no other way to boost supply.

Women Recognized For Weight Loss

Conway Diet Institute recently recognized the following people for exceptional weight losses: Hazel Sigmon, Pat Cline, Helga Rinehart, Marjorie Rinehart, Helen Rase, Pat Rooker, Vivan Lewis, Janet Hayes, and Sharon Pressler.

A total of 247 pounds were lost in less than three months time which signifies an average of a loss of over 27 pounds per person. All are continuing with the program until they reach their goal.

As a flavor change, you can add tomato paste to canned chili con carne.

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56th ANNUAL STOUTSVILLE CAMP MEETING

STOUTSVILLE, OHIO

The Stoutsville Camp Is Located Seven Miles East Of Circleville Ohio in The Village Of Stoutsville.

JULY 24th THRU AUGUST 5th

YOUTH MISSIONARY RALLY MONDAY NIGHT

July 24 — 7:30 P.M.: A Young Peoples Evangelistic Group From Asbury College Will Be Presenting The Service.

OPENING SERVICE — REGULAR CAMP

TUESDAY NIGHT JULY 24 At 7:45 O'Clock

REV. MAXWELL — EVANGELIST

Piano and Organ — Mrs. Susie Larson & Alice Crouse

MISSIONARY DAY, Tuesday, July 31

Speaker: Rev. Robert Airhart

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Williamsport News

By EILEEN EASTERDAY, PHONE 986-3481

Happy Birthday

Todd Hamilton, Charlie Picklesimer, Joe Myers, Jim Corne, Randy Pitt, Lewis Gantz Jr., July 22; blonde, blue eyed charmer Sheryl Horch, Greg McKay, July 23; Lewis Gantz III, David Parson, Debbie Liff, Lori List, Billy Carter, Steven Frait, John Parrett, Todd Parrett, July 24; Mary Lee Stevens, Ton Eitel, Freddy Schulz, David Adams, and the charmer's father Bill Horch, July 25; Helen Hill, Roger Cornell, Charlie Barnes, and in memory of the late Ursil Henson, July 26; Ernie Minor, Bob Oesterle, Susan LeVally, Bonnie Bailey, Virginia Puffinbarger Wright, Kelly Tucker, Lynn Stillings, Helen Funk, July 27; Jeff Myers, Brenda Dilley, Charles Belt, Pearl Cochenour, A.J. Cook, Kenneth Wright, Charles Pitt, Christine Liff, Rick Pond, Jeff Blanton, Helen Eitel, a special to a special person Mrs. Smith (Dorothy) Hulse, July 28.

Our young people can always be found in the most exciting places and so it is with 15-year-old Jeff Lane, son of Mayor and Mrs. Leroy Lane, this summer. First of all he took a bus to Ashland, Kentucky and was with his maternal grandmother Mrs. Jean Bradley. He was joined there with his Aunt Shirley Giannini, her husband Lt. Col. Macy and their four children. The Gianninis and Jeff motored to Colorado Springs where they are stationed at Ennis Air Force and Lt. Col. G. is an instructor at the Air Force Academy. Enroute they stopped overnight at Columbia, Missouri. Many events germane to the west such as rodeos etc. are planned for Jeff's entertainemnt. A tour of the Air Force is big on the list since young Jeff is interested in one day becoming a cadet there. Jeff will become a member of the "jet set" and have his first plane trip on his return home which will be in time to attend Westfall band camp August 19 to 24.

Cari Ann is the name given the newly born adored and precious daughter of John and Susie Hooks Rodgers. Cari Ann is eagerly welcomed with open and loving arms into the family circle by first time grandparents Carl and Wanda Hooks and Aunt Kay Hooks as well as first time great grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Newton of near New Holland.

Ruth and Ernie Miner are happiest when the children and grandchildren come for a visit and that's how it was at their home last week when son Dale and his Valerie and their Wendy, Jay, Marty and Phillip of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania drove over. Marty and Phillip stayed another few days and enjoyed grandpa and grandma's never ending energy of taking them swimming and fishing. Other relatives treated them to a horse show and also a night at the horse races. The boys were taken to their Pittsburgh abode by John and Shirley Lake also Pittsburghers who had been here visiting with John's family Jack and Annabelle Lake, brothers and sisters.

Westfall Boosters met in regular session on Wednesday evening with directors Lois Ruoff, Carolyn Finch, Bertha Rittinger, Dixie Cummins, Sherry Smith, Daisy Rowland, Howard Tucker, Margene Looney, John Roberts, Gene Schleich, Herman Scott, Russ Shannon and Jim Hastings in attendance. The agenda primarily dealt with the upcoming Pickaway Co.

fair, the planned Youth Western Horse Show to be held at Westfall on August 25 and the annual Mustang Round-Up to be held all day Labor Day. Work days scheduled for the fair are: Saturday, July 28: directors; Sunday, July 29: Deercreek Twp.; Monday, July 30: Muhlenberg; Tuesday, July 31: Perry Twp.; Wednesday, August 1: Darby Twp.; Thursday, August 2: Jackson; Friday, August 3: Monroe. Ruoff, Tucker, and Marvie Baby Thompson are the fountains of information for the horse show. Ruoff can be contacted at R.3 Orient 877-4525; Tucker at R. 1 Williamsport, 986-6411; Thompson at R. 2 Williamsport, 986-5863. There will be 25 classes with ribbons, trophies and prize money given in various classes. The Saddle Shop of Circleville owned by Sherry and Don Greenwood will have tack on the grounds. The Booster Club will not be responsible for accidents or loss of property. Refreshments will be available. Rain or shine the show will go on so come join the fun.

The Round-Up general chairman is Daisy Rowland assisted by Eileen Easterday. Some of the goodies planned for the annual event are a flea market, talent contest, Ms. Mustang (men only need apply), sack race, three lagged race, ring toss, fish pond, bubble gum blowing contest, raffle, baked goods contest, garden tractor pull, pick-a-pocket, egg toss, rides, candy apples, fish fry and on goes the list. More specifics later.

The Boosters also voted unanimously to have the portable booth at the Williamsport Sulphur Spring festival to be held Sept. 12 thru 16.

Rosella (Mrs. William) Hamric and her two personable daughters Ann and Beverly were honored guests when a group of friends took them to lucheon at Wardell Party Home last Thursday. The Hamrics will be leaving our fair village and establishing residence in West Virginia where Red's (that's Mr. Hamric) work takes him. He is an engineer wiht the U.S. Govt. A collective gift of an electric skillet was presented to Rosella by her friends who became quite nostalgic and misty eyed at the reminiscing hour. Should old acquaintance be forgot? Never, never shouts Nellie Wright, Gwinn Lane, Margene Looney, Carol Azbell, Alice Cornwell, Helen Smith, Iris Garrison, Jean Valone, Betty Howell, Janie Cottrill, Anabel Rhinesmith, Sue Graffis, and Glenda Cook who were at the luncheon and also Edna Mosely and June Boyer who participated in the gift giving.

Yours truly, Amy and my mother Mrs. Earl Hardman of Chillicothe thoroughly enjoyed our few days near Piqua with my sister Norma Gillfillan, her sidekick John, their Jo Lynne and Chip (Keith) last week. Nephew Norwood came over from his Tipp City pad on Thursday evening and had dinner with us. The antique aucion was fantabulous. The least expensive item was bid in at just short of thirty dollars and the highest bid was for a pair of candlestick holders at two thousand dollars. This gal had a ball offering first bids but believe me that's as far as my pocketbook dared even try. It was an antique buff's heaven! And the cool weather was truly a blessing.

Think about: If we'll just let go of our troubles a lot of them will float away.

to sell or rent the land. He pointed out that when the lack of crop history causes a cut in the base and acreage allotments for the county, there is a shift of this acreage to other parts of the nation. The data non-participating farmers are being asked to provide through the postcard survey also is used in the planning of future programs, Spangler explained. An immediate use will be in determining wheat allotments for the 1974 crop to be planted this fall. "It is important that we obtain as complete and factual reports as possible, if planning for adequate crop production is to be sound," he said. "Incomplete and inaccurate acreage figures just cannot be analyzed with the expectation that sound decisions will result." Postcards were mailed to the Pickaway County non-participating farmers on June 18, 1973. Spangler asked that interested persons contact his office 474-3151, 1440 N. Court St., promptly if they have not received a postcard to date.

Bananas do not grow on trees. The plant becomes so tall in 10 to 15 months that it looks like a tree.

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

He's Ready To Wed

DEAR ABBY: I'll soon be 30 and I want very much to get married (preferably to a nurse or teacher) but I have trouble finding marriag able girls because I don't drink, smoke, or dance.

I'm a college graduate, not repulsively ugly, and I'm a stay-at-home person. So how does a stay-at-home person meet another stay-at-home person?

Pickings are mighty slim someone else's castoffs (divorcees with kids) or a girl with a face that only her mother could love.

Guys tell me to go to a bar and order a soft drink, but bars are so noisy you can't hear yourself think, let alone carry on a conversation with someone else.

Mom tells me to go to church-an idea which doesn't appeal to me much. And computer dating is a "bad trip."

When I was working I met girls who only made it through high school. If I'd say I was interested in anthropology, they would say something like, "Oh, I like gardening, too."

If I don't find work by September, I'll go to technical school where the girls will be 10 to 20 years younger than me, and unless you are Sonny and Cher, I don't think that will work out.

Any suggestions?

DEAR B.B.: Volunteer work and community-sponsored social programs attract the kind of girl you want. And don't put down your mother's suggestion. "Stay-at-home" girls usually go to church.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for seven months to a real "he man"-or so I thought until recently.

Now I find that he puts himself to sleep by sucking his right thumb and rubbing his left earlobe! I have caught him at this several times and it really

bothers me to be married to a man who has such baby ways.

I haven't said anything to him about it because it's too embarrassing. Now I'm wondering if maybe I should tell him I have seen the way he puts himself to sleep and ask him to try to please get over it.

Abby, this man is 6'2", loves all kinds of sports, and he's seen active duty in Vietnam, so I can't understand it.

How should I handle it?

"BABY'S WIFE" IN ARKANSAS DEAR WIFE: What possible harm is your husband doing to himself-or to you by putting himself to sleep in this manner? Leave him alone, and thank your lucky stars he doesn't need sleeping pills!

DEAR ABBY: When Rudy (he's my husband) was stationed in Kentucky about 18 years ago he became friendly with another soldier. Rudy spent a lot of time at this buddy's house.

At the time Rudy was 26, and single. To make a long story short he had an affair with his buddy's wife. Rudy says he really didn't care for her, but she was handy.

I have known about this for a long time and it never bothered me because my husband hardly ever mentioned it.

Now all of a sudden he is talking about it a lot and I find myself becoming very jealous over something that had absolutely nothing to do with me. I've even had nightmares about it.

Rudy is 14 years older than me and we have had a good marriage.

Do you think he keeps talking about this affair because he feels guilty and wants to get it off his chest? Could he be proud of it? Or do you think he does it to hurt me?

I have never told him how much it bothers me because I believe he should

Falls Cause Many Farm Accidents

As harvest gets under way, farmers in Pickaway County will again be working long hours in the field. The pressure to get crops in can cause fatigue, making producers more accident-prone, a local farm program agency official warns.

"A survey by the National Safety Council shows that 30 per cent of all farm accidents are caused by falls," according to Walton W. Spangler, executive director of the Pickaway County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) office.

"Therefore, farmers must guard against falls during this busy season." Statistics from the Safety Council's ten-state survey reveal that 1,125 of the 3,808 accidents reported were falls.

Another survey, conducted by the Farm Bureau Women in cooperation with the National Safety Council, was designed to investigate the specific causes of the falls. Results of this study establish that:

76 per cent of the falls resulted in serious injury.

The primary cause of falls appears to be carelessness and errors in judgment.

Less than one of every two falls occurred on a surface that was wet, muddy, or icy; the remainder, 54 per cent, took place on a dry surface.

40 per cent of the falls occurred in the yard and kitchen.

The Safety Council's survey is composed of information from 10 states: Illinois, Indiana, Louisiana,

know that. You can print this. All Rudy reads in the newspaper is the sports section.

UPSET

DEAR UPSET: It doesn't matter why Rudy talks about it, but I think you ought to tell him how much it bothers you. Ask him not to mention it again to you.

Michigan, Minnestoa, Nebraska, New York, Ohio, Oregon, and Wisconsin. The three states involved in the Farm Bureau Women's study are Iowa, Maryland, and Pennsylvania.

"Because numerous cases have been reported, the United States, Department of Agriculture has established falls as the theme for the July safety program," Spangler reports. In addition, the slogan "Falls Hurt-Be Alert!" has been chosen as the theme of National Farm Safety Week, July 25-31.

Spangler comments: "Falls occur often enough to create nationwide concern for their causes. All aspects of farm safety are a challenge which continually face the American farmer." Any type of accident could seriously jeopardize the chances for "smooth operation" during the summer months. Farmers must guard themselves against judgment errors and carelessness, especially during the harvest season.

Female Marshal Resigns From Post

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, Tex. (AP) — After telling town councilors that official duties took too much time from her beauty shop job, the town marshal of this south Texas resort town resigned.

Mrs. Ronalyn Adams had served less than two months after being elected town marshal by write-in votes.

Asked if she might want to work in law enforcement again, Mrs. Adams said, "You never know what might happen tomorrow."

Charles Blair Jr., made the first solo flight across the North Pole, May 29, 1951, in a converted P51.

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Duane Thomas Set To Report Monday To Washington

CARLISLE, Pa. (AP) — Running back Duane Thomas, who has been involved in controversies with three teams in his three years in the National Football League, says he will report to his fourth club, the Washington Redskins, Monday afternoon after clearing up some personal problems in Texas.

Redskins coach George Allen says Thomas can take all the time he needs or wants.

The Redskins traded their first draft choice in 1975 and the second selection in 1976 to San Diego for Thomas, who often has been described as a problem player when he was with Dallas, New England and the Chargers.

He was involved in disputes, mostly over contract terms, and suspended from all three teams.

Earlier Friday, Allen told newsmen he did not acquire Thomas as a pressure wedge against Larry Brown, the 1972 most valuable player who has been absent from camp since it began six days ago.

Brown refuses to report to the Dickinson College training site until the Redskins discuss his future security, namely the negotiation of a multi-year contract to begin in 1974 after the current pact ends.

Allen said he wanted to add depth at the running back position.

A slimmed-down Bubba Smith reported to the Oakland Raiders' training camp Friday after being traded by the Baltimore Colts. The Colts got tight end Raymond Chester in

exchange for Smith.

Smith, slimmed down to 254, from his normal weight of 280 said the knee injury which kept him out nearly all last season, should not bother him this year.

The Miami Dolphins said three starting players would miss today's intrasquad scrimmage because of injuries and it was hoped they would be ready in time for the Dolphins' contest with the college all-stars July 27.

Running back Larry Csonka is suffering from a torn thigh muscle, linebacker Nick Buoniconti has damaged a steel pin in his wrist and end Jim Mandich has a sore ankle.

Tackle Bob McKay suited at the Cleveland Browns training camp for the first time since he reported two weeks ago. The four-year veteran is suffering from a pulled achilles tendon.

Veteran center-guard Jim Copleland also did not suit up because of a pulled hamstring and neither Copleland nor McKay will play in today's scrimmage.

O.J. Simpson, Dick Cunningham and Paul Costa remained the only veterans left to report to the training camp of the Buffalo Bills Friday.

Running back Simpson had been given an extra day's grace to finish taping an episode of "The Lucy Show".

Cunningham was still in summer camp with the National Guard and Costa's status was listed as uncertain as the deadline passed for players to report to the camp.

Scioto Downs

Friday's Results

First Race Trot \$1,300

Comus 6.40 4.20 3.20

Single Girl 3.80 3.00

Stormy Reef 4.40

Time 2:04.4. Also started—Dewey

Delight, Laurentian, Polys Pride,

Flying Lass, Sickles First, Smolder.

Second Race Pace \$1,200

Davis Direct 5.20 3.00 2.80

Campanus Martius 3.00 2.80

Arts Playboy 7.60

Time 2:04.3. Also started—Hobo

Cupid, Mighty Senator, Sun Chief,

Way Late, Billie Barrett.

THURSDAY DOG BLES-4 \$19.40

Third Race Pace \$1,000

Tuxedo Will 7.60 4.40 3.00

Margene Farvel 4.60 3.40

Banta 3.20

Time 2:02.2. Also started—Twedy

Time, Amater, Coolspring Thorpe,

Edgewood Fiona, Shore Black,

Edgewood Ellen.

Fourth Race Pace \$1,100

Effie Mae 28.20 12.20 6.40

Beautiful Waverly 21.20 8.80

Major Perkins 4.20

Time 2:09.3. Also started—Flora

Tuckaway Helen, Florida Festival,

Josh Direct, Denny W Direct, Leavit

Lenny, Mr Express.

Fifth Race Pace \$1,100

Panna Montana 3.20 2.80 2.80

Daring Jerry Way 5.20 4.80

Quaker Dale 7.00

Time 2:07.3. Also started—Copy

Belle, Hobnobber, Francoise,

Edgewood Blarney, Margaret Jada,

Maestric Ensign.

Sixth Race Pace \$1,100

Sammy Greentree 5.00 3.60 3.20

Maundy Knight 7.00 4.60

Billies Key 7.40

Time 2:07.3. Also started—Mistys

Dream, Fancy Farvel, Had My Way,

Hon Car Lith (DNF), Tony Byrd

(DNF).

Seventh Race Trot \$2,600

Family Guy 11.40 3.40 2.40

South Bend 2.60 2.20

Lucky Hill 2.20

Time 2:07. Also started—Flora

Pearl, Prim Bloom, Prudy Hanover,

Gadeloupe.

Eighth Race Trot \$4,000

Sara Flo 6.00 2.80 2.60

Mystic Boy 2.60

Time 2:07.1. Also started—Chaco.

Ninth Race Trot \$7,000

Killbuck Mary 3.00 2.40 2.20

Keystone Mite 3.20 2.20

Copy 2.20

Time 2:05. Also started—King

Storm, Fashion Dream.

Tenth Race Pace \$1,200

Saunders Echo 6.00 4.80 3.80

Action Girl 13.20 8.60

Meadow Mar Al 12.20

Time 2:10.1. Also started—

Canadian K, Ring Easy, Keystone

Inkling, Circle Demon, Taylor

Saunders, Eleven Thirty.

QUINELLA 1-2 \$75.60

Saturday Entries

1st Race Pace \$1,400

Henrietta Farvel Williams II

Easy Guy TBA

Heel Away Ursitti

Sarahs Klas Johnson

Hal Butler Johnson

Almonte Hanover Holton

T. Square Hayes

Tarbell Lee Cheney

2nd Race Pace \$2,200

Urban Blitz Baldwin

Puds Choice Arledge

DoDoTime Rucker

Crunch Holton

Fascination Mir Spencer

Franklin Jewell Farrington

Wingait Champion Seabrook

Tuxedo Mac Grismore

Apparition Hal Grismore

3rd Race Pace \$2,800

Paddy Othistle Davenport

Lang Rock Hackett

Action Grismore

Last Olas Farrington

Rigby Time Holton

Dark Diller Todd, Sr.

Buckeye Red Baron TBA

Four Oaks Seabrook

4th Race Pace \$2,200

Sure Skipper Buxton

Four Oaks Judge Seabrook

Tangerine Todd, Jr.

Steaming Jim Johns

Scott Galophone Lang

Duchess Time Davenport

Sovereign Scotch Ritter

Steady Franklin Seabrook

5th Race Pace \$2,800

Heartlis Todd, Sr.

Saratoga Ean Brown

Ann Dominion Richardson

Fantasy Girl Holton

Edgewood Bantry Farley

Royal Kim Buxton

Florida Scotch Barton

6th Race Pace \$2,800

Star John Todd, Sr.

Smashing Don Keeton

Four

Time For Frances Coburn

Cissy T. Adios TBA

Game Gene Temple

Troy J. Riegle

Fleet Countess Ritter

7th Race Pace \$3,000

Gulliver Boyer

Harry Fitz Graham, Jr.

Susie Tup McPherson

J.C.'s Thorpe TBA

Proper Time Richardson, Jr.

Rusty Widower Russo

Good Humor Man Amos, Jr.

Blue Break Riegle

Arapaho Bessissinger

8th Race Pace \$4,000

Sammy Key Williams II

Tangueray Todd, Jr.

All Right Beissinger

Tarzan Hanover Riegle

Show Time Richardson, Jr.

Economist Warner

Right Good Holton

Faraway Bay Buxton

9th Race Pace \$7,000

Jay Thorpe Zeller

Raintrees Hope Williams II

American Skipper Buxton

Big Kahuna Riegle

G.T. Skipper Holton

Laelare Riley

10th Race Pace \$1,600

Miss Shady Mont Lunsford

Tripoli Williams II

Edgewood Seane Baily

The Queens Butler Ricketts

Linda Lou Mark Baldwin

Bill Bucket Hendershot

Caspers Time McEwan

Knight Pride TBA

Speedway Alterations Start At Indy

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—The Indianapolis Motor Speedway, where four persons were fatally injured within the past two years, is undergoing alterations designed for increased safety.

The outer walls of the 2½-mile track are being raised as much as 14 inches, giving a 34-inch concrete barrier around the entire circuit.

In addition, Clarence Cagle, Speedway superintendent, says his crews will start next on removing the troublesome inner walls on the fourth turn, where Swede Savage was fatally injured during this year's Indy 500.

Revamping of the inner walls will also result in the pit entrance being widened from 25 to 30 feet. Repaving of the inner surface also will give drivers a straight run into the pits instead of having to make a sharp turnoff to the entrance.

"We'll put some sort of rubber barrier on the end of the pit wall for more protection, too," said Cagle. "We haven't decided what physical changes we'll make in the pits themselves, but with the added room at the north end, it will be possible to extend the individual pits from 30 to 40 feet in length."

Joe Cloutier, a Speedway vice president, said the field boxes along the main straight will be eliminated for next year's race. Those are the seats where flaming fuel and debris injured spectators after Salt Walther's first-lap crash May 28.

"We've also talked about putting the fuel tanks underground," said Cagle. "In fact, we've just had a meeting on that. But I'm not sure there is a proper answer to this one right now."

When Billy Conigliaro joined the Oakland Athletics this year he hooked up with his former Boston manager, Dick Williams.

Norman, Reds Swamp Expos

CINCINNATI (AP) — After a nomadic 12-year career which has taken him to six different major league clubs, Fred Norman is pitching like he's finally found a home.

The stubby 5-foot-8 Cincinnati pitcher, who joined the Reds last month with a 1-7 record and only 15 major league wins in 50 career decisions, is also making a strong pitch for comeback player of the year.

And he's only 8-9 for the season. Norman, who turns 31 next month, won his seventh game in nine starts for the Reds with a 4-0 victory over Montreal Friday night.

"I never imagined I'd be doing this well," said Norman, who has a remarkable 1.96 earned run average since coming to Cincinnati. He missed his fourth shutout as a Red when he was relieved after walking two Expos to open the ninth inning.

He left with a 17-inning shutout string intact. He defeated Philadelphia 1-0 in his last start. Pedro Borbon preserved the win by getting final three Expos out.

The victory was Cincinnati's 16th in the last 21 games but the Reds failed to gain ground against as front-running Los Angeles, equally as hot, defeated St. Louis 4-3 in 15 innings.

Norman's strong showing in a new uniform comes as no surprise to Montreal Manager Gene Mauch.

"We tried twice to get him from San Diego ourselves, in 1971 and again last year. We made pretty good offers for both him and Al Downing of the

Gene Littler Leads Golf Tournament

ST. LOUIS (AP) — When Gene Littler bogeyed the 11th hole to go two over par for the day, his reaction to adversity was typical of the plucky little man.

"All you can do in that situation is grit your teeth and keep going," Littler said.

And Littler, a wiry, 42-year-old veteran who's on the comeback from cancer, kept going — for five birdies in a row — matching the best on the pro golf tour this year — and subpar figures on six of his last seven holes.

It was good for a 66 and gave the soft-spoken Littler a 132 total, eight under par on the 6,544-yard Norwood Hills Country Club course, and a one-stroke lead going into today's third round in the \$210,000 St. Louis Children's Hospital Golf Classic.

His lead was far from secure, however, with Lee Trevino, veteran Bob Goaly and John Schroeder threatening just one strike behind at 133.

Trevino, the defending champion in this tournament that offers \$42,000 to the winner, charged into position with a sparkling, six-under-par 64 that included two bogeys, while Goaly had a 68 and Schroeder 67.

Littler, who scored the last of his 24 tour triumphs in the 1971 Colonial National Invitation, underwent cancer surgery last year. He has picked up \$37,000 in winnings on his comeback this season with a tie for fourth his high finish.

Savings Bank Wins Over Blue Ribbon

Savings Bank scored six runs in the top of the seventh inning to down Blue Ribbon, 10-4, in an extra inning Circleville Little League Minor tilt Friday.

Tracy Wagner and David McKinney combined to hurl the win. They gave up three hits, walked three and fanned 10. Walls and Wilkinson were on the hill for the losers. They allowed 14 hits, eight walks and fanned 10.

McKinney paced the Savings Bank with three singles, Bradley Fox and Wagner added a double and single apiece, David Neff slammed a double, David Roan and Daniel White each had two singles while David Dille and Carl Conrad each added a single.

Pete Harrison blasted a home run in the bottom of the sixth for Blue Ribbon to send the game into extra innings, Larry Pennington slammed a triple and Tracy Widdig cracked a double for the losers.

Logan Elm Village Stops Zane Trace

Tim Justus hurled a one-hitter and fanned 14 to lead Logan Elm Village to a 5-1 decision over Zane Trace in Tri County Pony League play Friday.

Justus walked 10 and fanned 14 to gain the win. Terry French was on the hill for Trace, allowing seven hits, four walks while fanning 10.

Randy Pontius led the Logan Elm attack with a home run and double while Dave Calton, Chuck Cave, Mark Skinner, Lynn Strehle and Jerry Scanlon each added a single. Rick French had a single for Zane Trace's lone hit.

Amanda-Clearcreek Sets Grid Physicals

Coach Jim Flanagan announced that candidates at Amanda-Clearcreek High School should report to the high school 7:30 p.m. Wednesday for physicals.

When Ron Turcotte won his second straight Kentucky Derby, it marked his tenth victory in 11 rides aboard favored Secretariat.

Dodgers, but they wouldn't let either go."

Norman limited the Expos to five hits and reached back for the big pitch when he needed it.

Montreal loaded the bases in the

Hill, Blocks Take Tight Tilts In Mosquito Play

Hill Implement nipped PPG, 10-9, to remain unbeaten in league play and Block's edged Hummel and Plum, 12-11, in Circleville Mosquito action Friday.

Rick Speakman and Mark Humphrey combined to hurl Hills to its 11th straight win. They gave up 12 hits, two walks and fanned nine. Ricky Salyers was on the mound for PPG, allowing 12 hits, nine walks while striking out six.

Speakman also led the plate attack for the winners with a home run and two singles, Fred Pyles slammed a triple, double and single, Sean McConnell rapped a triple and single, Humphrey added a pair of singles while Blake Crosby and Tim Lowery each cracked a one-bagger.

Chris Plescia led PPG with a triple, double and single, Donald Foster blasted a home run and single, Matt Albright ripped three singles while Jimmy Hudgins, Keith Kerens, Ricky

Sherman White Sees Good Year

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP) — Sherman White says the Cincinnati Bengals are on the verge of something big and he doesn't plan to miss it.

"We have arrived," said White, a burly 6-foot-6, 250-pound defensive end on one of the National Football League's top defensive units.

White, the Bengals' No. 1 draft choice a year ago, is nursing a knee after an off-season operation. It may

Sharon Miller Leads Ladies Open Golf

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Sharon Miller, an eight-year veteran, considered quitting the pro golf tour earlier this year.

"I came really close to giving it up. I was tired mentally and physically," said the roundfaced 32-year-old native of Marshall, Mich. "But I went home and relaxed and got my sense of humor back."

Miss Miller also got her game back. She put a three-under-par 69 with a first round 73 for a 142 and a four stroke lead at Friday's halfway point of the U.S. Golf Association's Women's Open.

Her nearest competitors going into today's third round on the 6,120-yard par-72 Country Club of Rochester course are amateur Ann Sander of Seattle and pros Kathy Martin and Shelley Hamlin, all at 146.

Mary Mills, a two-time winner this year on the Lady's PGA tour, and two more amateurs, first-round leader Cynthia Hill and Jane Bastanchury Booth were another stroke back at 147.

Miss Miller, who was tied for eighth after the first round, burned up the front nine with a three-under-par 33 and parred the back nine to charge into the lead and emerge as the only one of 139 golfers to better par.

Legion Tops O-I In Major Contest

American Legion topped Owens-Illinois, 17-12, in a battle of the bats Friday in Circleville Little League Major play.

Donald Holbrook was the winning pitcher, giving up 13 hits, six walks and fanning six. Doug Young was the loser, allowing 23 hits, nine walks and striking out six.

Bruce Davis paced the Legion with five singles, George Johnson added a double and two singles, Kelvin Woltz had a double and two singles, Mike Linton had two singles and a double, Holbrook had three singles, David Beckley rapped three singles, Donald Hill had a double and single, Brett Sherman two singles and Ricky Barker cracked a single.

Chris Mays slammed a home run for Owens, Michael Rodgers rapped a triple and single, Shawn Blue and Young each had double and single, Todd Brady slashed a pair of singles, John Adams and Keith Lewis each cracked a double while Chuck Adams and Carl DeBruin had a single apiece.

Lindsey's Top Kiwanis, 4-3

Lindsey's stopped Kiwanis, 4-3, in Circleville Babe Ruth League action Friday.

Doug

Yankees Rap Wood, Twice

By **HERSCHEL NISSENSON**
Associated Press Sports Writer
Chuck Tanner didn't want Wilbur Wood to pitch with only one day's rest between starts...so he gave him 3 1/2 hours instead.
The manager of the Chicago White Sox donned his thinking cap when the

New York Yankees kayoed his knuckleballing ace in an eight-run first inning assault that highlighted a 20-hit, 12-2 romp in the opener of Friday's two-night doubleheader.
Undaunted, Tanner started Wood in the nightcap—and Roy White's grand-slam home run chased Wood in the

fifth inning as the Yanks completed a 7-0 sweep behind Sam McDowell's two-hitter in a game halted by rain in the bottom of sixth.

The double defeat lowered Wood's once-glamorous record to 18-14.
Elsewhere in the American League, California whipped Baltimore 8-3, Boston blanked Minnesota 5-0, Kansas City trimmed Milwaukee 6-1 and Texas held off Detroit 8-6.
Angels 8, Orioles 3
John Stephenson's two-run single and a two-run double by Alan Gallagher highlighted a six-run third inning that powered the Angels and Bill Singer past the Orioles.

In posting his 15th triumph and beating Baltimore for the third time this season, Singer dropped the Orioles 2 1/2 games behind the Yankees in the AL's East Division.
Red Sox 5, Twins 0
Home runs by Tommy Harper in the first inning and Carlton Fisk in the second off Bert Blyleven backed the five-hit pitching of John Curtis and led the Red Sox over the Twins. Harper later added a pair of run-scoring singles and Fisk had one.

A's 6, Indians 5
Ray Fosse singled home Joe Rudi with the tie-breaking run in the sixth inning and then scored what proved to be the winning run on a double by Bert Campaneris as the A's nipped the Indians. The victory was Catfish Hunter's 10th in a row and gave him a 15-3 mark. The loss went to Gaylord Perry, 8-14, who allowed 13 hits, including a 450-foot homer by Reggie Jackson. John Lowenstein and Walt Williams homered for Cleveland.

Royals 6, Brewers 1
Hal McRae's two-run single featured a three-run second inning and Steve Hovley singled home two more in the eighth as the Royals beat the Brewers.

John Mayberry started the second with a double against Chris Short and went to third on Rick Reichardt's single. After Lou Piniella walked to load the bases, McRae singled for two runs. Piniella came home on Fred Patek's forceout.

Rangers 8, Tigers 6
The Rangers lashed six consecutive hits in a six-run first inning, including a two-run double by Jim Mason and a two-run single by Ken Suarez, and then held off a late rally to defeat the Tigers. It was the biggest inning against the Tigers this season.

SEC Fights Merger

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Securities and Exchange Commission Friday opposed the merger of the American Electric Power Co., Inc., and the Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Co.

The SEC said the acquisition of Columbus & Southern by American Electric Power would violate the Public Utility Holding Act of 1935 and the intent of the Sherman and Clayton Antitrust Acts.

The companies have 15 days to appeal the decision to the commission. If an appeal is made and denied, the appellants could also appeal to the courts.
American Electric Power, described as the largest electric utility holding company in the country, has annual revenues of about \$900 million. The company's power system stretches from southwestern Michigan through parts of Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia and part of Tennessee.

Indianapolis Desegregation Plan Attacked

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—An interim desegregation plan for Indianapolis, which includes one-way busing for some 6,000 Negro pupils to suburban schools, has drawn criticism from school officials, state legislators and black community leaders.

U.S. District Court Judge vs. Hugh Dillin Friday mandated the General Assembly to devise a permanent plan for racial integration, and he said he would order a final plan if the Legislature fails to act.

The interim plan includes 17 townships in eight adjacent counties. It leaves all present pupils in the suburban schools, but directs them to receive Negro pupils from Indianapolis equal to 5 per cent of their white enrollment.

Inside the Indianapolis school city boundaries, Dillin ordered that each school have a minimum Negro enrollment "in the area of 15 per cent."
From a Legislative standpoint, "It can't be done," said Senate President Pro Tem Phillip E. Gutman, R-Fort Wayne.

Ashland Oil Admits Illegal Nixon Campaign Contribution

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of Ashland Oil Inc. has acknowledged the corporation made "an extremely regrettable" illegal \$100,000 cash contribution to President Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign.

Chairman Orin E. Atkins Friday said the contribution was made in early 1972 by a subsidiary without the knowledge of the board of directors.
Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox said the contribution apparently was solicited by and delivered to Maurice H. Stans, chairman of the Nixon campaign finance committee.

"When corporate officers come forward voluntarily and early to disclose illegal political contributions to candidates of either party, their voluntary acknowledgement will be considered as a mitigating circumstance in deciding what charges to bring," Cox said.

Two weeks ago, American Airlines admitted it donated \$55,000 to the Nixon re-election campaign.

In a letter dated July 16, 1973, Fred M. Vinson Jr., attorney for Atkins, his wife, and the corporation, informed the Nixon re-election finance committee that the contribution made in the names of Mr. and Mrs. Atkins, actually came from Ashland Petroleum Gabon Corp. funds. Vinson asked that the funds be returned.

The Vinson letter acknowledged that the finance committee "was not informed and had no way of knowing

that this contribution originated from a corporate source."

In a letter dated the same day, the finance committee returned the \$100,000.

Under federal law anyone who gives or receives campaign contributions in federal elections from the treasuries of corporations, labor unions or banks is liable to imprisonment of up to two years and a fine of up to \$10,000.

Amtrak Must Run Trains

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interstate Commerce Commission ordered Amtrak Friday to continue its passenger service that runs through Dayton and Columbus for four more months.

Amtrak announced plans early this month to cut out its New York City to Kansas City, Mo., train which runs through the two Ohio cities.

The ICC said the order to continue service would allow the commission time to conduct an investigation and hold public hearings on the proposals.

It also said it wanted to look into the environmental consequences of discontinuing the train service.

At the end of the four months, the ICC can order the railroad service to continue for one year at which time Amtrak could reapply for a service adjustment.

Braves Lose 6-4; Aaron Hits 699th

BY **FRANK BROWN**
Associated Press Sports Writer
The pressure on Henry Aaron as the Atlanta great continues his challenge of Babe Ruth's home run record is spreading.

Philadelphia's Bill Robinson leaped high over Atlanta Stadium's seven-foot high fence to rob Dusty Baker of a game-tying home run and preserve the Phillies' 6-4 victory over the Braves Friday night, but aside from his joy about the catch, something else made Robinson happy.

"Gosh, the fans might have killed me if Henry Aaron had hit that ball," Robinson said.

Aaron hit one that no one could catch, a drive into the left-field seats for his 26th home run of the season and the 699th of his career.

In other National League games, the Pittsburgh Pirates swept the San Diego Padres 5-4 in 10 innings and 7-0 in a twilight doubleheader, San Francisco defeated Chicago 5-4, Cincinnati blanked Montreal, 4-0, Houston defeated the New York Mets 6-2, and the Los Angeles Dodgers edged the St. Louis Cardinals 4-3 in 15 innings.

Pirates 5-7, Padres 4-0
Rennie Stennett hit two home runs and five singles in 10 trips to the plate in leading the Pirates to their sweep. His 10th inning homer decided the first game, handing Mike Caldwell the loss, and his seventh homer of the season in the second game backed the six-hit pitching of Jim Rooker.

Giants 5, Cubs 4
Bobby Bonds doubled twice and scored each time on singles by Garry Maddox to help the Giants make Juan Marichal the winningest active pitcher

Elaine Nearly Pilots Lannie Babe To Win

FLORENCE, Ky. (AP) — Woman jockey Elaine Neary piloted Lannie Babe to its fifth win in seven starts with a three-length victory in the featured race at Latonia Friday night.

The victory, in 2:02 2-5 over the mile track, paid \$6.40, \$3.80 and \$4.20. It was the fastest time of the meet.

Tiger Blaze returned \$11.40 and \$6.20. The show horse was Dottys First at \$3.40.

Quarterback Horn Does Well For Browns

HIRAM, Ohio (AP) — Cleveland Brown Coach Nick Skorich said the bright spot in the last two or three days in training camp has been quarterback Don Horn.

Horn was obtained in a winter trade with the Denver Bronco's as a backup for starting quarterback Mike Phipps. Skorich said that Horn is throwing better every day.

French Are Favored In Watkins Glen Race

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (AP) — Two blue and white Matras were favored to win a six-hour race today that could give the French their first world auto racing title in years.

The two 12-cylinder prototype machines, end products of a long government-backed development program, started in the front row of a 60-car field that was to take the starter's flag at 12 noon.

Needled Victorious In River Downs Race

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Needled, with the top weight of 125 pounds, is the favorite in today's \$15,000 featured race at River Downs.

Patrice Pays, a 9-1 longshot, won Friday's feature by holding on for a half-length victory in 1:13 3-5 over the six furlongs.

The victory paid \$20.40, \$10.40 and \$7.20. Fifty Bucks returned \$8.20 and \$6.20. Blue Charger showed at \$6.00.

5 Men Are Fined On Gambling Charges

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Five Steubenville area men were fined and placed on three-year probations Friday in U.S. District Court for violating federal gambling laws.

They were Phillip J. Matucci, \$20,000 fine; Jack A. DeBellis, \$10,000; Thomas G. Betras and Patsy M. Barilla, each \$3,000, and James V. Simone, \$1,000.

The U.S. Attorney's office said the men were charged following a raid on a Steubenville club last October.

Bruce Lee Succumbs

HONG KONG (AP) — Bruce Lee, 33, Chinese-American star of several kung-fu action films, died Friday in a Hong Kong hospital after being found unconscious in his home. He recently completed an American movie, "Enter the Dragon," due for release this summer.

Nelson Reactivated; Tomlin Sent To Indy

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds activated pitcher Roger Nelson Friday night and sent reliever Dave Tomlin to their Indianapolis farm team.

Nelson will face Montreal's Steve Renko, 9-5, Saturday, the club announced.

Nelson was placed on the disabled list June 12 with a sore elbow. He has a 2-2 record and a 2.06 earned runs average in six games.

Killbuck Mary Wins Scioto Downs Feature

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Killbuck Mary led from wire to wire Friday night to win the featured ninth race free for all trot at Scioto Downs and kept a season record intact.

The horse, which has won eight races in eight starts, covered the mile in 2:05 and paid \$3, \$2.40 and \$2.20. Keystone Mite paid \$3.20 and \$2.20 for place, and Oppy, \$2.20 for show.

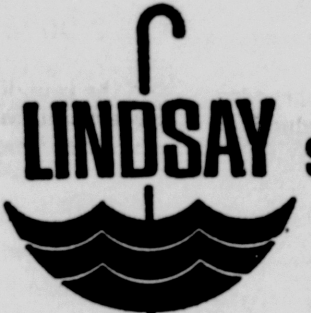
The nightly double combination of 5-4, Comus and Davis Direct, paid \$19.40. The attendance of 6,752 wagered \$345,599.

Ken Anderson Wins Vote Of Confidence

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP) — Cincinnati coach Paul Brown gave young quarterback Ken Anderson a vote of confidence Friday.

"He is throwing the best, has the strongest arm and is the most accurate at this point," said Brown, of the two-year vet from Augustana College in Illinois.

Bob Jones, a rookie defensive back from Virginia Union, was described as doing "very well," according to Brown.



WATER LINDSAY SOFTENERS

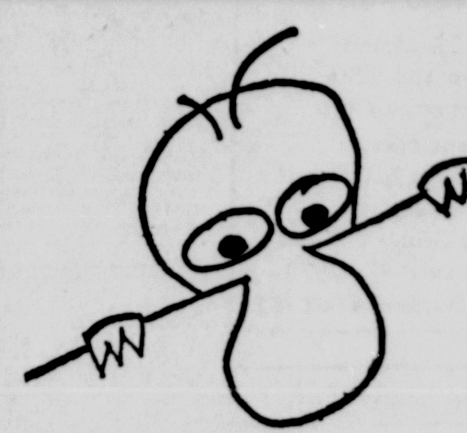
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Good Thru Sunday July 22

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CLIP AND SAVE!

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2 PLY-10 ROLL PACK

REG. 85c

LIMIT 2

Good Thru Sunday July 22

REDEEM AT BUCKEYE

CLIP AND SAVE!

DAISEY FOAM CUPS

7 OZ. PACK OF 51

REG. 45c

LIMIT 3

Good Thru Sunday July 22

REDEEM AT BUCKEYE

Classifieds

Phone 474-3131
 Per word for 1 insertion (Minimum charges \$1.25) 10c
 Per word for 3 insertions (Minimum 10 words) 20c
 Per word for 6 insertions (Minimum 10 words) 27c
 Per word for 24 insertions (4 weeks) 64c
 (Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS
 Classified word Ads will be accepted until 12 noon previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy. Error in Advertising should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

2. Special Notice

GARAGE Sale, 23, 24, 10 - 5. Movie camera outfit, saddle, clothing and misc. 550 Springhollow Road.

GARAGE Sale, 220 N. Pickaway, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 9 - 7. Lots of miscellaneous. Flora Harper.

YARD Sale, July 25, 10:00. Swackhammer Road. Follow the signs.

YARD Sale, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Monday. York Street, north end.

H AND H C B. Sales, 426 E. Union St., 474-6657. New and Used Citizen Band Radios, and accessories. Open 10:00 to 8:30 daily. Now selling Johnson, Pearce Simpson, Courier and Midland. See us for business band.

WE buy and sell antiques, one piece or estate, also appraisals. Roe Crites Antiques, 983-3621.

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous, 474-2017.

FLEA Market, July 21, 22, 28 and 29th. Exhibitors and buyers welcome. 1 mile south of Circleville on US 23 at Pickaway Gardens.

GARAGE Sale, Thurs., Fri., Sat., 8 - 10 wall tent, sewed in floor, screens, portable typewriter, station wagon canvas cover, luggage rack, Relax-a-cutor, chaise lounge, porch rugs and other items. 11 Cambridge Place, Knollwood Village. Phone 474-3817.

FREE pick up of your discarded items. Tithing for Jesus Bargain Center. 474-6752, 642-3236.

FLEA MARKET

July 21, 22
 Located on Route 56
 behind Kerr's Arco
 Station.
 Laurelville, Ohio

UNWANTED PREGNANCY

FOR INFORMATION IN YOUR AREA
 Call (215) 449-2006
 A Woman's Choice
AMERICAN FAMILY PLANNING

MADAM GRAHAM

Psychic - Reader - Advisor
 and Card Reader
 Will help you with all problems of life. Love, marriage, business, courtship. One reading will greatly benefit you.
 33 N. Bridge Street (Rt. 23)
 Across from
 Chief Logan Motel
 Chillicothe, 772-9640

A-R-T-I-S-T-S

Fine Art Wanted
 National company seeks art work from artists for national exposure and sales. FREE CONSULTATION. Call Mr. Maringer collect at (513) 563-4710 or write North American Art League, 4055 Executive Park Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45241.



THIS WEEK'S WINNER OF (2) FREE BUFFET DINNERS
RICHARD E. JONES
 Route 4
 Circleville, Ohio
 Offer good thru July 28

INVENTORS

WE'RE NO. 1

We will design, develop, finance and place your idea or invention, patented or unpatented, to attention of our national manufacturer clients who seek new products. Cash sale or royalties possible. Write for free literature and local consultation. IMPERIAL, 4055 Executive Park Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45241, or phone Mr. Pollitt collect at (513) 563-4710.

3. Lost and Found

LOST. Black and white, male Walker coon hound, "Sam". Ringgold area. Reward. 474-3508.

4. Business Service

ATTENTION. Coming soon. Reynolds & Son Refuse Collection picking up in the Circleville area. Very reasonable rate. We will have complete pickup. Dependable service. Our full time business. Columbus, 253-1797.

TRENCHING for electric, gas and water lines. Flash Electric, Inc. 474-6275.

E P Electric. Industrial - Commercial Residential Wiring. 474-8378.

TREE trimming, power stump cutting, removal, spraying, firewood and roof repair. Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272 or 474-5972.

H & H DRY Wall Service phone 474-6279.

BANK run gravel. William A. Hoffman, Jr., 474-2002.

TRENCHING for electric, gas and water lines. Scott Electric, 474-4781.

CEMENT CONTRACTORS. Sidewalk, patios, footings, floors. Commercial - Residential. Evenings, 983-2885, 474-2276.

4. Business Service

TERMITES and guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware.

RESIDENTIAL commercial and small appliance wiring. Jones Electric. 474-3376.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning. Service anywhere anytime. Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272 or 474-5972.

STEVEN'S Refuse Haulers. All types, hauling. Residential stops. \$2.00 per month. 986-2865.

GEORGE W. Van Camp Co., blacktop paving contractor. Bank financing available. Call 474-3506, 474-6255.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling, Residential and Commercial, Call Scioto Haulers Inc. formerly Larry's Refuse Haulers, 474-6088.

PETS boarded day, week or month, clipping and grooming. Phone for appointment. 474-4383. Kellstadt Kennels.

RETIRING? Need additional income? Local Mobile Homes Courts. For details call Kathryn Keller, Realtor, Dayton, Ohio 513-274-6111.

STEVEN'S all kinds of hauling, 474-6942.

Colonel Jim Ford
 Auction Service —
 Real Estate
 Representing
E. R. Bennett
 Realty Co.

ADAMS OVERHEAD
GARAGE DOOR
SERVICE & SALES.
COMMERCIAL AND
RESIDENTIAL
474-6724

R. E.
Featheringham
 Realtor and
 Auctioneer
983-3051 — Ashville

For Any
PLASTIC PIPE
NEEDS
 Call
CELLAR LUMBER
474-6052
766 S. Pickaway St.

HANING'S INC.

Plumbing — Heating
 Roofing — Sheet Metal
 Pumps and Repair
 Call Dale Conkle
 158 W. Main St.
 Phone 474-4651

EXTERIOR-INTERIOR
DECORATING
PAINTING AND
PAPER HANGING
RICHARD
ANDERSON
FREE ESTIMATES
474-1676 Call 986-6151

CIRCLE VALLEY
*** Carpet ***

For the greatest
 enjoyment in comfort
 Call
JIM MAPES
474-8121, 474-4012
 or
ROY D. WARD
474-2777

7. Help Wanted Gen.

WAITRESS, some experience
 necessary. Apply at Puckett's
 Hamburger Inn.

PEOPLE wanting more income - part-time. 983-3676.

experienced or inexperienced
LONG HAUL TRUCK DRIVERS
 Mayflower Van Lines is looking for truckmen who want more than just another job!
 Travel the country — earn top money. Paid training. To be in business for yourself you will need a tractor. If you don't already have one, we can help you get one. If you're over 21, free to travel, find out what we offer.
 Call 317-783-4100
 or write Mayflower
 P.O. Box 107-B
 Indianapolis, Ind. 46206
 An Equal Opportunity Company

SECURITY GUARDS

FULL TIME & PART TIME

Circleville, Ashville Area
 4 p.m. to 12 p.m. — 12 p.m. to 8 a.m. Clear background necessary. Uniforms furnished. Call 486-2986 or apply Pinkerton Inc., 1350 W. Fifth Ave., Columbus. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

WANTED — MEN WHO WANT TO WORK

We have two positions open. One as assistant to the Grain Elevator Foreman the other as a Grain Handler and Laborer. We offer vacation with pay, Paid Hospitalization, Paid life insurance policy, Good Retirement Plan, Year-end Bonus, etc.

APPLY IN PERSON (no phone call) TO:

PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.

West Main St. Circleville, Ohio

7. Help Wanted Gen.

LICENSED Administrator for local established nursing home. Reply Box 156 C c o The Herald.

LICENSED practical nurses (LPN) and registered nurses (RN) Contact The Chillicothe Correctional Institute, P.O. Box 5500, Chillicothe, Ohio 45601 or Call personnel officer, 773-2616.

PART time guard to work in Circleville area, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sundays from 8 p.m. - 1 a.m. Equal Opportunity Employer. Contact Mr. Neff at 614-258-0907. Call Monday between 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

8. Salesmen - Agents

"Opportunities Unlimited"

Are you making \$12,000 to \$18,000 per year? Our driver salesmen are, with no investment of their own.

(Look at These Benefits)

1. High commission salary.
2. Excellent advancement potential.
3. No working capital required.
4. Five day week.
5. 1 week paid vacation after 1 year. 2 weeks paid vacation after 2 years.
6. Group hospitalization and life insurance.
7. Sick leave benefit coverage.
8. Profit-sharing retirement plan.
9. Year around lifetime job.
10. Almost like being your own boss.
11. Complete paid training program.

You may qualify if you are married, in good health & enjoy outdoor work. Other qualifications are:

1. Must be ambitious & dependable.
2. Must be neat & cheerful.
3. Must have ability to get things done quickly & yet be courteous & tactful.

SCHWAN'S

SALES ENTERPRISES

Route 22-56 East
 Circleville, Ohio
 For interview see Mr. Vannett, Monday, July 23 at LK Motel (Formerly Quality Court Motel), Circleville, 10:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

9. Situations Wanted

I WILL babysit in my home. 474-8331.

WILL babysit in my home five days a week. Daily or weekly. 474-5801.

10. Cars for Sale

1970 MAVERICK, good condition, low mileage, 474-5349 after 5.

1968 DODGE Dart, new tires, runs good. 1967 Chevrolet wagon, fair shape. 430 Ray Ave.

1963 FORD. Needs work. 474-1061.

68 CHEVELLE 2 door hardtop, automatic, very clean, excellent repair, several extras, below book price. 474-5896 Jack Heeter.

1972 PLYMOUTH Satellite Sebring Plus. Many extras, including factory air. \$2950 firm. 474-7691.

72 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme convertible. Sharp. 474-8277 after 6.

1967 CAMARO 327, sharp. \$850.00. 986-5842.

1968 ROADRUNNER, 383, auto., real nice. Call 474-2800.

1969 DODGE Swinger high performance, call 474-4162 after 5:30.

10A. Motorcycles

MUST sell. Complete Springer front end and sportster or 74, best offer. 311 E. Union St.

72 SUZUKI 250 TS \$525.00, 320 Cedar Hts. Rd., Apt. 3.

1972 HONDA 350 cc, 4 cyl., 1,000 miles. Like new. \$995. 474-8008.

MUST sell. Honda 305, Superhawk, good condition, 311 E. Union St.

71 HONDA 350 cc, excellent condition, less than 3,000 miles. 474-1517.

10A. Motorcycles

NEWMAN Insurance Agencies, Inc. offers insurance including Medical Payments on motorcycles at Low Rates. Call 983-3211.

10B. Trucks

1966 INTERNATIONAL pick up 1/2 ton 983-4279.

1965 CHEVY van. Good condition. \$695. 474-7479.

1 1/2 TON Studebaker farm truck. Good condition. \$350. 474-4578.

11A. Auto Parts

FAST SERVICE FOR
 ALL YOUR AUTOMOTIVE
 NEEDS AT
CIRCLE AUTO PARTS
474-3261
123 E. FRANKLIN ST.

12. Mobile Homes

FOR Rent. 1 bedroom trailer in Tarlton. \$65.00 including utilities. 474-5064.

NEWMAN Insurance Agencies, Inc. offers broad form insurance at Low Rates on mobile homes. Call 983-3211.

FOR rent. Mobile home in country, \$50 month plus deposit in advance. Adults only, no pets. 474-6490 or inquire 327 Walnut Street.

FOR rent. Mobile Home, adults only, no pets, \$95. month. 474-6297.

RENT. Lot for trailer, equipped to set up. 474-6867.

70 WINSTON. Moving, will sacrifice. Seller will make down payment. 474-1660.

FOR Sale. '69 Hallmark, 2 bedrooms, \$2,790. '71 green Hoover washer, \$80. 986-2585.

1971 DETROITER 2 bedroom, 12x60. Must sacrifice, \$4500.00. 983-3694.

12A. Boats & Campers

SOUTHERN Ohio Camping Center, Kingston, Ohio. 642-5353. Bravo, Prowler, Skamper, several 1973 models on display. Travel trailers, fold down and truck campers. Several reservations still available for fold down campers. Camp ground guides and accessories. Open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily.

MOTOR homes, Fifth Wheel travel trailers, and truck campers, price and quality unbeatable. Tagg Camper Sales, Route 23, South.

14' ALUM run about boat only. Good condition. \$125 or best offer. 966 S. Pickaway Street.

14' STARCRAFT, 20 H.P. '71 Chrysler, motor, used less than 10 hours and trailer. Fully equipped. Coast Guard Approved. 928 S. Court after 4:00.

14 FT. SEA Star boat, 43 H.P. motor, skiing equipment, trailer and curtains. 1 1/2 H.P. Evinrude motor. 983-2267.

14' STARCRAFT, 20 H.P. '71 Chrysler, motor, used less than 10 hours and trailer. Fully equipped. Coast Guard Approved. 928 S. Court after 4:00.

14 FT. SEA Star boat, 43 H.P. motor, skiing equipment, trailer and curtains. 1 1/2 H.P. Evinrude motor. 983-2267.

13. Apts. for Rent

Nearly New 2 Bedroom Apts. Immediate Occupancy — 1 1/2 Baths — Full Carpet — Full Maintenance — Self Clean Range — Dishwasher — Refrigerator — Freezer — Disposal — Full A-C.

VALHALLA APTS
 Lewis Ave. and
 N. Pickaway St.
 Call 8:00-4:30 — 474-3914
 Eve., Sat. & Sun. — 474-1245

18. Houses for Sale

1970 MAVERICK, good condition, low mileage, 474-5349 after 5.

1968 DODGE Dart, new tires, runs good. 1967 Chevrolet wagon, fair shape. 430 Ray Ave.

1963 FORD. Needs work. 474-1061.

68 CHEVELLE 2 door hardtop, automatic, very clean, excellent repair, several extras, below book price. 474-5896 Jack Heeter.

1972 PLYMOUTH Satellite Sebring Plus. Many extras, including factory air. \$2950 firm. 474-7691.

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1968 ROADRUNNER, 383, auto., real nice. Call 474-2800.

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1972 HONDA 350 cc, 4 cyl., 1,000 miles. Like new. \$995. 474-8008.

MUST sell. Honda 305, Superhawk, good condition, 311 E. Union St.

71 HONDA 350 cc, excellent condition, less than 3,000 miles. 474-1517.

LOGAN ELM VILLAGE

474-8138

LAST 2 LEFT

Immediate occupancy 3 bedroom, 1 bath, full basement. 2 car garage. Fully carpeted. \$25,800.

Occupancy within 30 days. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage. \$22,000.

FHA, VA & Conventional Financing Available. 10 new houses now being started.

W. D. HEISKELL & SON

Realtors

NEW LISTING

S P R E A D O U T

No need to postpone your happiness waiting for the "RIGHT" place — Here it is! This is a rare "HIT" — One great feature after another. One and half acres — Secluded two story colonial home — Beautiful setting — Exquisite living room with handsome carpet and stone fireplace. Carpeted formal dining room and family room. Kitchen with built-ins. Basement has rec room with bar. Large wood deck — Central Air — Attached garage — Horse barn — Just can't tell you all the nice things about this one — Have a look.

DOWNTOWN

Just right for the young and retired couple. This home is in exceptionally good condition. Very large carpeted living room and formal dining room. Very pleasant kitchen with ample cabinets. Half bath on first floor. Two large bedrooms and bath upstairs. All drapes stay. Air Conditioners. Brick walled patio. Quick possession. Low twenties. Shown by appointment.

W. D. HEISKELL & SON

123 South Court Street
 474-8848 Res. 474-7144

ASSOCIATES
 RUTH McFADDEN 474-3995
 LARRY McFADDEN 474-3995
 CHARLES ROSE 986-6584
 CHAS. H. STEINHAUSER 474-5075

13. Apts. for Rent

ECONOMICAL nicely furnished apartment desirable for permanent single, young or elderly couple wanting a home, no pets or children to inspect. Phone 332-4304.

NEW APARTMENTS AND TOWNHOUSES

1 - 2 - 3 Bedrooms
 Shag carpeting, beautiful kitchens with all appliances, basements, private patios or balconies.

Adjacent to Circleville schools at Nicholas Drive & Garden Parkway.

Call 474-3521

14. Houses for Rent

1/2 DOUBLE, 6 rooms and bath. Close to downtown. Call Columbus, 444-8271.

13 ROOM, 2 story, brick dwelling immediately west of Williamsport on State Route 22. \$150.00 month. Call 983-2941 or 983-3118 after 5:00.

SLEEPING ROOM for gentlemen. Private entrance. 711 N. Court St. 474-3467.

MOTEL by the week. 1014 N. Court St. 474-3467.

ROOMS by day or week. 474-9055.

15. Sleeping Rooms

SLEEPING ROOM for gentlemen. Private entrance. 711 N. Court St. 474-3467.

MOTEL by the week. 1014 N. Court St. 474-3467.

ROOMS by day or week. 474-9055.

17. Wanted to Rent

YOUNG couple wants to rent house in country.

CARROLL RICHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Richter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening to show your affection for those you are fond of, and not do or say something that could be misunderstood. You are under excellent Venus influences for happiness and romance, but may have difficulties where business, communications are concerned

ARIES (Mar 21 to Apr 19) Showing close ties how much you love them is fine. Be sure not to criticize others and make this a happy day, p.m. Taking time to attend services can bring you much inspiration you need now

TAURUS (Apr 20 to May 20) Plan how to have greater rapport with good friends and not discuss money problems now. Study yourself better instead of being critical of others. Think along more interesting lines

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) If you compliment a bigwig honestly you find you get the support from this person you desire, but don't take up any controversial points. Plan how to improve credit. This helps you get ahead faster

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make sure you know all about that civic or charitable project before you do anything about it. Show you are an A-1 citizen and gain the goodwill of powerful persons. Think logically.

LEO (July 22 to Aug 21) Any new activity you want to get into requires that you secure the direct advice of clever people you know. Then work in a direct fashion. Take that little trip to see one you like very much

VIRGO (Aug 22 to Sept 22) Showing the one you love how deep is your affection can bring excellent rapport now. Try not to argue with anyone by being critical of them. Follow your hunches in personal matters, but they are not good in business now

LIBRA (Sept 23 to Oct 22) Show an associate or mate that you appreciate this person's fine qualities and will cooperate more in the future. Out to some attractive place together and come to a real understanding. Don't be extravagant, though

SCORPIO (Oct 23 to Nov 21) Having the right attitude toward whatever your work may be and assisting others is fine now. Do anything that will help you have better health. Take the wisest course of action for the future

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22 to Dec 21) You can go out with good friends today and have a delightful time. Make the plans that will get your finest talents working properly. Meet some charming person who can make your life happier.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22 to Jan 20) Make sure you use tact if you want to put that new condition across with kin. Do some entertaining that will help you start an upturn at home. Make sure you attend the services you like.

AQUARIUS (Jan 21 to Feb 19) Attending church, lectures that are enlightening, going to group meetings that are inspirational are all fine today. Listen to the suggestions of others who can be of real help to you

PISCES (Feb 20 to Mar 20) Make sure you do something thoughtful for those who have been kind to you in the past and show you appreciate their efforts. If you have some good ideas for adding to present prosperity, this is a good day to take first steps

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY he or she will be one of those charming young people full of good ideas, with much vision who could be successful in more than one field of endeavor, so give a good, varied course of education to best fit your child for life. Any position that will require sitting all the time will not suit your son, daughter, since there is much energy here and the need to travel about almost constantly. Merchandising, important government work, imports and exports, all excellent

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

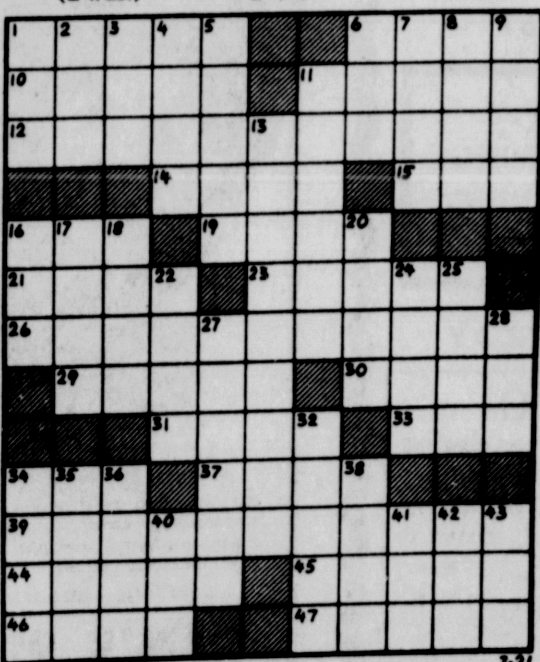
ACROSS

1. City in Iraq
6. Scorch
10. Title in Mexico
11. Fleece
12. Spunky (2 wds.)
14. Indigo plant
15. Favoring
16. Term of address
19. Cruising
21. Fragrance
23. Nazareth name
26. Go to pieces (2 wds.)
29. Hawaiian veranda
30. Make eyes at
31. "Christie"
33. Bard's "always"
34. Boastful talk (sl.)
37. Greek township
39. Capote best seller (3 wds.)
44. Accumulate
45. Argentine plain
46. Informal farewell
47. Devoured DOWN
1. Powdered lava
2. Indian farmer caste
3. Formic acid source

PARMA AWAY
ORIENT NORE
DAMNYANKEES
REL
ROBERTEELEE
BASELY OLD
ANTRAY GOBAD
REITIRARANA
BEAUREGARD
TAN
NORTHERNSPY
ERIE TEEDEE
BOOR APART

Yesterday's Answer

22. Rockfish
24. Compulsion
25. Unique
27. Taper
28. Celtic sea god
32. Saunter
34. Pith
35. Theater group
36. Highlander
38. "Cinders"
40. Anglo-Saxon coin
41. Cereal plant
42. United
43. Russian river



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X E
is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

LMANVNME NA MERZ QXOV ZMD OIB
ZMDIABRU OEH QXOV ZMD PNTB VM
VXMAB OIMDEH ZMD-BRAO YOJQERR
Yesterday's Cryptquote: NEXT TO THE DOG, THE WASTEBASKET IS MAN'S BEST FRIEND.-AUTHOR UNKNOWN.

© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Television Schedule

SATURDAY		SUNDAY MOVIES	
12:00	(4) Around The World (6) Funky Phantom (10) Archie's TV Funnies	2:00	(4) "The Spanish Main"
12:30	(4) Talking With A Giant (6) Lidsville (10) Fat Albert	9:00	(6) "Red Line 7000"
1:00	(4) Celebrity Bowling (6) Monkees (10) Children's Festival	11:30	(10) "Signpost to Murder" (BW)
1:30	(4) Johnny Bench (6) American Bandstand		
2:00	(4) Twins vs Red Sox (6) Soul Train (10) Green Acres	MONDAY	
2:30	(10) Movie	4:00	(4) Phil Donahue
3:00	(6) Lloyd Bridges Water World	(6) Huck and Yogi	
3:30	(6) TBA	(10) Movie	
4:00	(6) Boxing (10) Black Omnibus	(34) Sesame Street	
5:00	(4) Doctor In The House (6) World of Sports (10) Death Valley Days	4:30	(4) Merv Grissin
5:30	(4) Dick Van Dyke (10) Green Acres	(6) F Troop	
6:00	(4) News (10) Movie	5:00	(6) Here Come The Brides
6:30	(4) News (6) News	(34) Mister Rogers	
7:00	(4) Lawrence Welk (6) Hee Haw	(34) Electric Co.	
8:00	(4) Emergency (6) Partridge Family (10) All In The Family	6:00	(4) DeMoss Report
8:30	(6) Paul Lynde (10) Bridget Loves Bernie	(6) Truth or Consequences	
9:00	(4) Movie	(10) Eyewitness 90	
9:30	(6) Burns and Schreiber (10) Mary Tyler Moore	(34) Old Testament Speaks	
10:00	(6) Movie	6:30	(4) NBC News
10:30	(10) Miss Universe Pageant	(6) ABC Evening News	
11:30	(4) News	(10) CBS News	
12:00	(4) Movie	7:00	(4) Beat The Clock
12:15	(6) News	(6) News 6 Evening Report	
		(10) News	
		(34) Maggie	

SATURDAY MOVIES		SUNDAY	
2:30	(10) "Cinderella"	7:30	(4) Hollywood Squares
6:00	(10) "The Quick Gun"	(6) To Tell The Truth	
9:00	(4) "Mayerling"	(10) Traffic Court	
10:00	(6) "Babette Goes to War"	(34) The Session	
12:00	(4) "On the Beach" (BW)	8:00	(4) Rowan and Martins Laugh-In
12:15	(6) "Dead Man's Eyes"	(6) Rookies	
12:30	(10) "Deadfall"	(10) Gunsmoke	
3:00	(4) "Fantomas"	(34) Leonardo: To Know How To See	

12:00	(4) Doctors On Call (6) CBPA Bowling (10) Urban League	9:00	(4) Movie
12:30	(4) Meet The Press (10) Face The Nation	(6) Movie	
1:00	(4) Challenge Golf Club (10) The Issue	(10) Here's Lucy	
1:30	(6) Issues and Answers	9:30	(10) Doris Day
2:00	(4) Movie	(34) Book Beat	
(6) Lassie		10:00	(10) Medical Center
2:30	(10) Death Valley Days	(34) Perspective	
3:00	(6) Mancini Generation (10) CBS Sports	10:30	(34) Children Grow
3:30	(6) Jonathan Winters	11:00	(4) DeMoss Report
4:00	(4) Juvenile Jury (6) World of Survival	(6) News	
4:30	(4) Primus (6) U.S. Women's Open (10) CBS Tennis Classic	(10) Eyewitness Final	
5:00	(4) Star Trek (10) Sports Challenge	(34) Karate	

5:30	(10) CBS Sports	11:30	(4) Johnny Carson
6:00	(4) News	(6) Jack Paar Tonite	
(6) News		(10) Movie	
(10) CBS News Retrospect		1:00	(4) Perry Mason
6:30	(4) NBC News	2:00	(4) Focus on Columbus
(6) Untamed World		3:00	(4) News
7:00	(4) This Is Your Life		

Use The Classifieds



Tiger



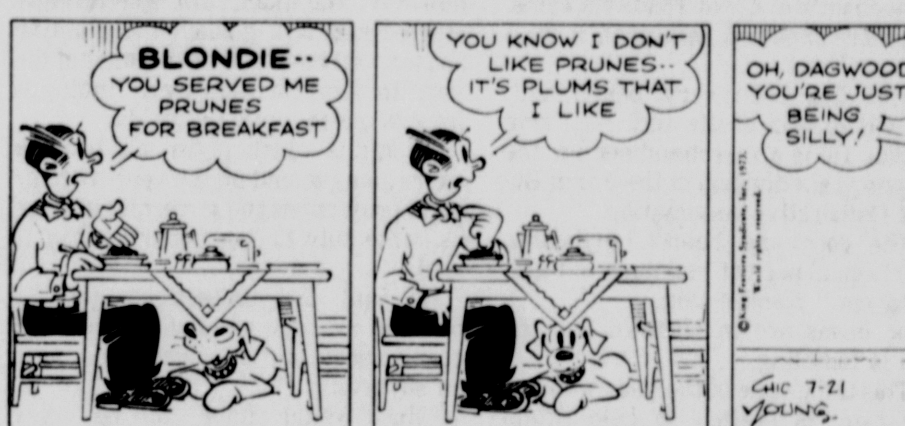
Flash Gordon



Dr. Kildare



Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Etta Kett



Mr. Abernathy



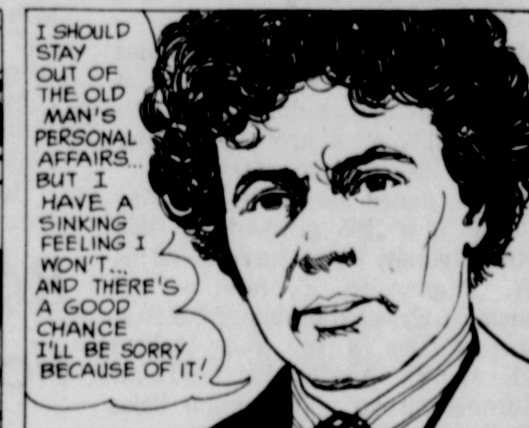
by Bud Blake



by Dan Barry



by Ken Bald



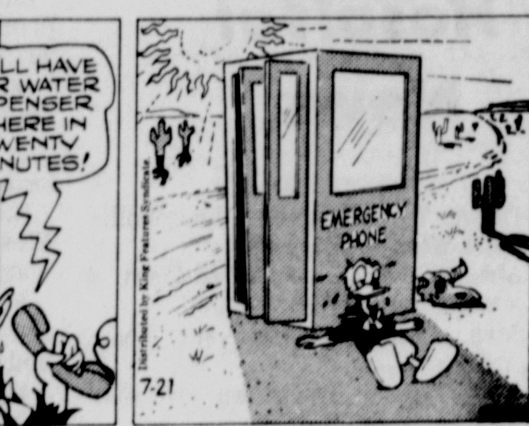
by Chic Young



By Prentice & Dickenson



by Walt Disney



by Mort Walker



by Paul Robinson



by Jones & Ridgeway



